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VOL. XL, NO. 9

Wednesday, May 15, 1985

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Enough Water Here, But Governor May Impose Restrictions

Although Princeton's water supply has not been badly affected by the region's severe drought, residents may still be faced with emergency water restrictions.

Governor Kean will decide this week whether to heed the request of the Delaware River Basin Commission to declare a drought emergency in the portion of the state covered by the Delaware Basin. This, however, does not include Princeton, which is located in the Raritan Basin.

There is little doubt that the Governor will impose water restrictions throughout the Delaware Basin, as urged by the Commission. What is less certain, however, is whether he will extend these restrictions to other areas of the state. A drought emergency has already been issued for the northern part of New Jersey.

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Will Lawrenceville School Admit Girls? Trustees Will Decide at June Meeting

Should Lawrenceville School remain an all-male school?

The faculty voted 87-5 in mid-April in favor of co-education. Not surprisingly, a poll taken last week by the *Laurentian*, the school newspaper, expressed an overwhelming student preference for girls on campus. And the trustees, in whose hands that kind of major policy change rests, discussed the issue at their regular spring meeting May 3. They decided to postpone a vote until a special meeting to be held June 3 in New York City.

Whether or not to admit girls at Lawrenceville has been the topic of informal speculation and discussion among students and faculty at the school as well as formal debate at the trustee level for the past 17 years. Since 1968 the topic has been the focus of no less than seven studies by various entities, including specially constituted trustee-faculty committees, specially appointed individuals from the faculty, and by the headmaster.

According to James Blake, public relations officer for the school, the trustees have only voted formally once before on the issue, and that was in October, 1978. Although trustee votes are not made public, Mr. Blake says the unofficial tally is believed to have been 14-11 against coeducation.

On the eve of that vote, Princeton resident Edward R. Farley, then chairman of the board, issued his own 44-page "Memorandum Against Coeducation for

Continued on Page 22

Preliminary and Site Plan Approval Denied for Medical Office Building

The Planning Board voted last week 5-3 not to grant preliminary and site plan approval to Benedict Yedlin and Sandra Persichetti's application to build a medical office building on the corner of Valley Road and Harrison Street.

The vote came after nearly three hours of testimony and five votes — three of them ending in a 4-4 tie, constituting a denial — on variances sought in the application. Mr. Yedlin and Ms. Persichetti sought permission to consolidate five less-than-a-quarter-acre lots opposite the Princeton Shopping Center to make a narrow 1.2 acre tract on which they proposed to construct 9,368 square feet of medical office space.

On the second story, in conformance with zoning regulations for the professional office/residence (POR) zone in which the tracts lie, they proposed a single, two-bedroom apartment to be located at the south end of the building. The rest of the second floor, with dormer windows to give it a townhouse look, they proposed to leave vacant.

The applicants sought not only preliminary and final site plan approval, but also three variances. Two were for the size and set-back of a proposed sign announcing the address, 350 Harrison Street, and the names of the tenants. Only doctors, dentists and optometrists are permitted in the POR zone, although Mr. Yedlin and Ms. Persichetti sought to expand the use to other professionals several months ago and were turned down.

The other variance was for the set-back for detention basins, shown in their proposal as filling up the entire 30-foot wide front yard. Mr. Yedlin said he would contribute \$10,000 as the project's assessed fair share of

future road and traffic improvements to Harrison Street necessitated by this and other developments.

But on other points there was disagreement between the applicants and the Planning Board and its professionals. Professional Planner Duggan Kimball pointed out that it was the intent of the 1980 Master Plan for a one-to-one ratio between medical office use on the ground floor and a residence above. By combining five lots into one, Mr. Yedlin complies with the letter of the zoning code, which stipulates one building per lot, but he has expanded the number of professional offices in that building in relation to the one residence above.

Continued on Next Page

Democrats Pick Freda As Write-In Candidate

Mark Freda, 28, has been selected as a Democratic write-in candidate for Borough Council in the June 4 primary. Mr. Freda won over his two opponents, Nancy Browder of Hodge Road and Joan Forscher of Sergeant Street, during a screening process held last Saturday at the home of Borough Councilman Marvin Reed.

Ms. Browder and Ms. Forscher are both Democratic committeewomen. Mr. Freda was a registered Republican on Saturday.

This, however, has now been changed. As of Monday, the Erdman Avenue resident switched his party affiliation to Democrat, asserting that "I did this so long ago, I didn't realize I was a registered Republican." He places his registration at about 1980 or before.

According to Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, the party can nominate anyone

Continued on Next Page



JUST A COUPLE OF DEELY BOPPERS: The popular headgear of a couple of years ago was still appealing to Princeton Day School third graders Julie Ober of Kingston, and Veronica White of Princeton, who purchased two Deely Boppers at the PDS Fair last Saturday.

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Town Topics

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Candidate

Continued from Page 1

they choose as long as the person, within seven days after the primary, says he will accept the nomination.

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Ms. Browder, however, said that she has heard there might be some questions as to the legality of the nomination.

Twenty votes were cast during the screening process, which began with presentations from Ms. Browder, Ms. Forscher, and Mr. Freda. The persons at the screening included Mayor Sigmund, Democratic members of Council, members of the Municipal Committee and the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, and others characterized by the mayor as "interested Democrats." One did not have to be a member of any official party organization to be allowed to vote.

The group is not allowed by law to endorse a write-in candidate, simply to support one.

Ms. Forscher questioned why the group, which she said helped to create the situation in which the Democrats were short one Council candidate, felt they had to support one person in a primary. "Why couldn't the voters be given a chance too?"

She was referring to Councilwoman Jane Terpstra's unexpected failure to file for re-election, which created the need to seek a write-in candidate. She also objected to Mrs. Terpstra's involvement in the screening process and meeting.

"I think the person they chose is excellent," said Ms. Forscher. "It's not him I'm objecting to, it's the process. Who picked the 20 voters?"

Mayor Sigmund responded by saying that any Democrat who wished could have attended the Saturday screening. She added that all three candidates had the opportunity to influence the vote if they wanted to by bringing supporters to the meeting, "which is proper."

Neither Ms. Forscher nor Ms. Browder were aware of Mr. Freda's candidacy until Saturday morning, and had believed the contest to be between the two of them.

Nothing Prearranged. Borough Councilman Ivy Urken said he called Mr. Freda the day before the meeting to ask if he was interested in being screened. "There was nothing prearranged to my knowledge," said Mr. Urken. "He just spoke very well that day."

Mayor Sigmund added that,

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had the persons attending the screening been polled, there would have been overwhelming support for the way the process was handled."

Mr. Freda, a third-generation Princetonian, is facilities manager at Commodities Corporation. He is a graduate of Trenton State College, with a B.A. in public administration, and is currently taking graduate courses at the college.

He has been a member of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad since 1976 and is now serving as its president. He was also a founding member of the Joint Borough-Township First Aid Committee.

Mr. Freda is assistant foreman at Princeton Hook & Ladder, which is a step away from the chief of the company.

A frequent visitor to Borough Council meetings, especially when the agenda holds items of concern to the First Aid Squad or Fire Department, Mr. Freda said he has been interested in running for Council for a couple of years.



Mark Freda

Mr. Freda requires at least 25 write-in votes in the June 4 primary to be nominated. If he is nominated, he will run with former councilman Peter Bearse against Republicans Kathy Bagley and incumbent Councilman Richard Woodbridge.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Yedlin

Continued from Page 1

His attorney, Thomas C. Jamieson, lecturing the Planning Board before two of the crucial votes as if he were instructing a jury, reminded the board repeatedly that the Township Zoning Officer, Assistant Engineer Peter Kneski, had ruled that the application conformed "in all respects" to the zoning. When Board member Aristides Georgantas asked Mr. Yedlin if it were "possible" to change the mix of office to residence, Mr. Yedlin replied, "No. Possible, but not feasible."

Nor did he want to add to the number of apartments above, because that in turn would take away from the permitted office space floor area ratio. Mr. Georgantas told him it was "most regrettable" that he had not researched the Master Plan before drawing up his proposal.

Another sticking point was the location of air conditioners for each of the 6-7 proposed offices. Asked to put them in the vacant second story, where the noise would be less noticeable to the neighbors, Mr. Yedlin said that was "not feasible" in the building as designed, and that the best location was at the ends of the buildings. The north end permits screening of the units, the clearance between driveway and the south end is not sufficient to permit screening.

Planning Board member Richard Henkel asked Mr. Yedlin if he would consider redesigning the required detention basin and locating it in holding tanks underneath the building. Mr. Yedlin's first reaction, spoken by his engineer, was that it would be "quite expensive." Later, in the voting process, through his lawyer, he indicated he could indeed relocate the detention facility.

Strict Sign Standards. Ms. Persichetti appealed to the planners to permit the sign as designed, because she was afraid people driving by "will think it a townhouse, it looks so residential in its design." Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund was troubled by the lack of standards for deciding signage. The Planning Board has had a number of requests recently for variances from its rather strict regulations on size and types of signs.

Bothered by the unsightly and dangerous aspects of the detention facility in the front yard, Mr. Henkel started the votes rolling by moving that the set-back variance request for the detention basin be disallowed. That vote ended in a 4-4 tie or denial. Mr. Georgantas then moved that the sign variance not be granted, and his motion was approved 5-3.

Mayor Winthrop S. Pike's motion to consolidate five lots into one was unanimously approved, but his next motion that the set-back be granted ended in a 4-4 tie. Mr. Henkel then moved that preliminary site plan approval of this building in a residential area be denied. This, too, failed on a 4-4 tie.

George Adriance then moved approval of the site plan with the condition that the detention basin be redesigned. Mr. Georgantas, who had voted "no" to Mr. Henkel's motion for denial, changed his vote in effect to support

on Mr. Adriance's motion for approval. Mr. Jamieson was quick to lecture the board heatedly on the consequences of its action, leaving the clear impression there would be an appeal.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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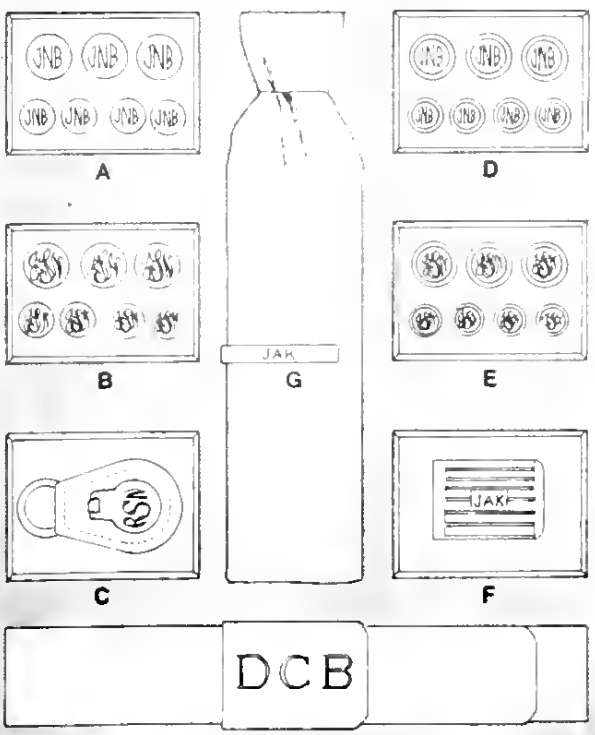


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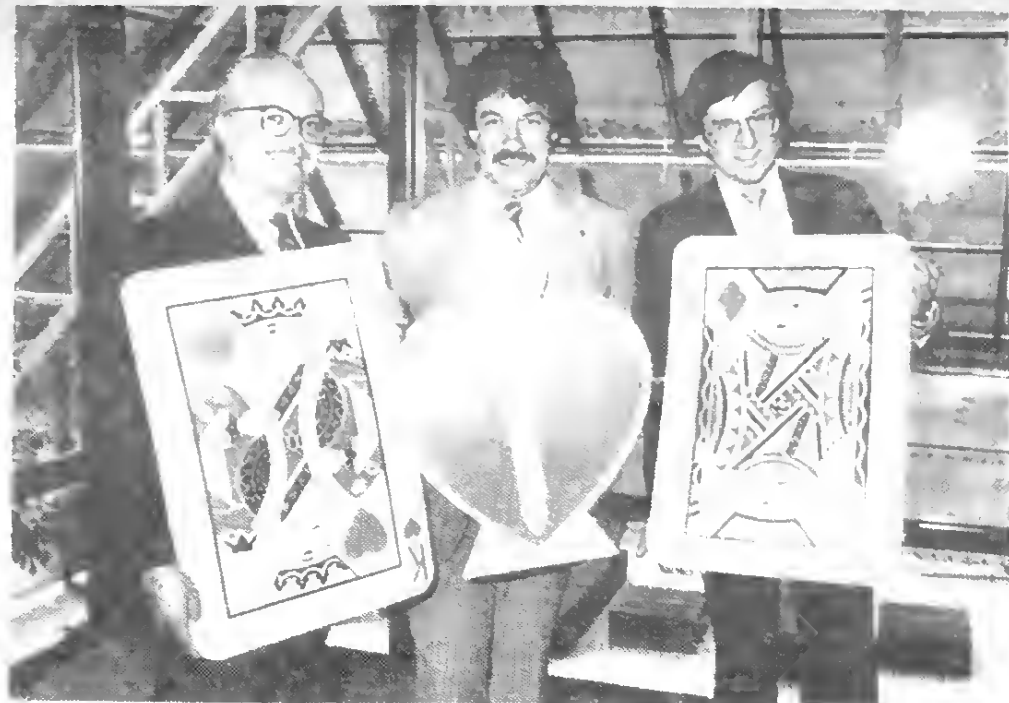
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BIG DEAL: The Central Jersey Chapter of the American Heart Association plans a fund-raising Ace of Hearts casino night at Scanticon-Princeton on Saturday, May 18. Planning the event are, from left, Niels Olsen, Scanticon-Princeton; Joseph Bandura, Nassau Savings & Loan; and Chris Tarr of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan. For tickets, call 734-9367.

River Road Transfer Station to Close July 1; Township Residents Seeking Alternatives

A letter will go out this week to all Township residents reminding them that the transfer station/dump on River Road will no longer accept garbage beginning July 1. The change will affect one quarter of the Township's 3,580 householders who will have to find other means of garbage disposal and collection than what they are presently using. Calling a press conference last week to highlight the fact, Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike noted that "a lot of people never realize this kind of thing is happening until the last minute and then they storm in and ask 'Why didn't you tell us'."

The dump will continue to remain open after July 1 on Saturdays and Mondays, from 8 to 3 to permit residents to dispose of wastes not normally picked up by a private collection. These include brush and

yard clippings, construction debris, and old appliances and furniture. Typical household wastes, such as kitchen garbage, discarded mail and other paper and packaging will not be accepted.

A dumping permit is required and may be obtained at no charge by Township residents from the Township Clerk weekdays from 9 to 5 at the Clerk's office in the Valley Road building, 369 Wither- spoon Street.

Reasons for Closing. The transfer station is being closed because major capital expenditures would be necessary to rehabilitate the station for modern use. Moreover, it is felt that transfer stations are only economically advantageous when landfills or incinerators are located some distance away. The state has mandated that each county locate a solid waste disposal facility within the county, and Mercer has been wrestling with the siting of such a facility for some time.

Placing dumpsters at the transfer station in which householders can dump their trash, as several have suggested, is not an answer, according to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser. By state law dumpsters must be emptied daily, whether or not they are full.

Mr. Kiser has also made a thorough study of the feasibility of expanding the Township's present five small municipal collection districts

in high density areas close to the Borough border. He discovered that three-quarters of the Township has private collection, most of that backdoor pickup, and those residents want that service to continue. The long driveways and widely separated residences in much of the Township would make municipal collection costly and not easy to bid out.

However, the Township Engineer has encouraged neighbors to get together, decide what kind of service they can all agree on (backdoor or curbside) and petition Township Committee to be a new collection district. Mr. Kiser says a minimum of 25 contiguous, or almost contiguous, homes is necessary to form a municipal collection district.

Some 40 householders in the Dodds Lane area have petitioned, and their request was scheduled to be considered by Committee at its meeting Tuesday. Petitions by residents of other areas, such as Riverside, lack the requisite number of households to make municipal collection feasible, Mr. Kiser says.

The one quarter of Township households that will be affected by the closing include the 361 householders who take their garbage directly to the dump, and another 475 or 585 customers of local haulers who may discontinue service to the Township. Al's Disposal and Hauling of Monmouth

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 3

Junction and Paul Hinds of Birch Avenue, with 475 customers between them, have said they are planning to go out of business. Peter Young of Leigh Avenue and Fred Johnson of Birch Avenue have indicated they may discontinue.

For these customers, the closing of the transfer station means finding a new garbage collector or joining the neighbors to arrange for joint service to keep the number of trucks coming and going in a neighborhood to a minimum.

For the former, those who take their own garbage each week and enjoy the conviviality of the dump, the closing of the transfer station is viewed as a change in their way of life.

—Barbara L. Johnson

HOME IS RANSACKED
On Arreton Road. A home on Arreton Road was entered during the afternoon last week and looted of items valued at \$5,880.

Police report that someone broke a basement level window to enter the cellar between 12:40 and 2:50 p.m. and then broke down an interior door to get to the main part of the house. Drawers in most of the rooms were ransacked.

Among the items taken, police said, were cameras, watches, sterling silver, gold chains, gold pins and pearls. Sgt. Anthony Gaylord investigated.

A home on Mountain Avenue was entered sometime Thursday while the owner was at work. It, too, was ransacked.

A list of articles taken includes a silver bowl, a leather jewelry box containing various pieces of jewelry and a wallet with no cash. According to Township police, the burglar broke a pane of glass in a door on the side of the house that leads to the kitchen. In investigating, police found a small amount of blood smeared on the door. The intruder then exited by way of the front door.

Police add that a railway tie lining the front drive had been dislodged, indicating a car had driven from the scene in a hurry.

Long-Term Investigation
The investigation of a trip to New York City two weeks ago by some Princeton High School students which allegedly involved the use of drugs and was turned over to the Borough police department is continuing, Chief Michael Carnevale said this week.

No charges have been made yet, confirmed Chief Carnevale, who added, "I suspect it will be a long-term, involved investigation."

Seventeen students were suspended for misconduct on the trip, three for 15 days for suspected drug use.

Chief Carnevale also reported that the police investigation into the armed robbery and kidnapping at the Food Winkle gourmet shop on Chambers Street is "active" but he had nothing further to report. The shop has remained closed since two gunmen terrorized the owner and a clerk on May 3.

Pancake House Flattened.
Sunday morning, between 1:15 and 6:45, someone forced open a basement window to enter P.J.'s Pancake House, 145 Nassau Street.

Borough police report that \$445 was stolen from a cash drawer in the upstairs restaurant area.

GOTT IN HIMMEL!
\$36,000 Mercedes Stolen. A 1981 Mercedes 380SL convertible valued at \$36,000 was stolen last week from a lot at the Harold Williams Auto Body Shop, 875 State Road. Police identified the owner as Harold Williams.

The car was to have been picked up by a dealer who was supposed to have first checked with Mr. Williams but did not. A subsequent check with the dealer, however, revealed that he had not taken the car. Police report the car had been broken into.

The previous day, two radios were stolen from cars parked in an outside rear storage lot at the same body shop, one from a Toyota the second from a

Fiat. Police said both cars were unlocked.

A knapsack containing \$272 was stolen last week from a room in the Architecture Building on the Princeton University campus.

The money, police said, had been collected by a student from other engineering students of the junior class for a university function. It had been put inside the knapsack which was placed in the kitchen.

The knapsack was later found on grounds near the building. It also contained a \$20 calculator, check book and personal papers. Chief Michael Carnevale reported that police were later supplied with a description of a suspect (not a student) who had been seen in the kitchen with the knapsack.


A canvas bag was stolen from the Peking Room in Murray-Dodge Hall on the university campus where it had been left unattended between 4:55 and 5:40 Monday afternoon.

Inside were a red leather book file worth \$150 and an empty wallet valued at \$18. The bag itself was valued at \$12.


Police were given the

Continued on Next Page

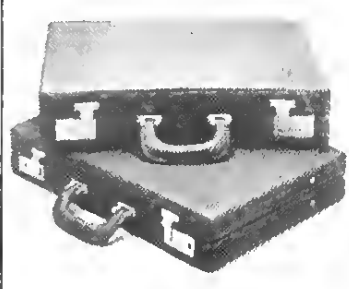
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THE TOWN'S BACK ON STREET



PRESERVATION IS THEIR THEME: William Short and Constance Greiff will speak on successive Thursdays during the noon hour at the Historical Society as part of the Society's observance of Preservation Week, May 12-18. The lectures are designed to inform residents about how the historic sites ordinance adopted in the Borough and proposed for the Township works.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

description of two suspects who appeared to be high school students. The owner of the bag is a Princeton resident.

Two parking meter heads, valued at approximately \$200, were recovered last week by proctors in the 3d entry of Pyne Hall on the university campus. They had been stolen from Prospect Avenue.

They were turned over to Borough police who handed them over to the meter department.

The unlocked 1979 sedan of a Princeton resident was entered while it was parked last week in a lot on William Street. Taken from the car were a \$50 calculator and a pair of stereo headphones, also valued at \$50. A wallet containing \$31 was removed last week from a purse atop a desk in a third-floor office at 290 Witherspoon Street. The victim was identified by police as an employee of the Princeton Packet.

More Bikes Stolen. In one of five bicycle thefts listed last week by police, a silver and black Mongoose dirt bike valued at \$230 was taken from a shed behind a Randall Road home.

A blue and green girl's Raleigh 10-speed, valued at \$185, was taken from the grounds of John Witherspoon School where police found a broken combination lock near the bike rack.

On Friday, a blue Raleigh 10-speed worth \$165 was taken

from a rack at the same school between 8 and 10:44 in the evening while the victim was attending a dance in the school. Police report it appears someone used a bolt cutter to cut a combination lock and cable which were found at the scene.

Borough police report a locked bicycle was taken overnight from the Princeton High School grounds. The bike is valued at \$267 by its student owner.

A girl's bike valued at \$25 was stolen last week from Olden Street where it had been left unlocked.

LECTURES PLANNED

On Historic Preservation. The Historical Society will mark May as Preservation Month with a series of three noon-time lectures. The series is designed to inform residents about the workings of the recently adopted historic sites ordinance in the Borough and about help available to historic property owners.

The talks will take place at Bainbridge, 158 Nassau Street, and brown bag lunches are welcome. William Short, preservation architect, will begin the series this Thursday with a discussion of how to begin researching and preserving an old house. The owner of an old house himself, Mr. Short has been instrumental in the preservation of many important historic buildings in Princeton.

He will discuss references sources for restoration and preservation, including architectural elements, materials, paint color investigation and traditional colors.

Constance Greiff, preservation consultant, will speak on Thursday, May 23, also at noon, about the tax incentives available for the rehabilitation of income-producing properties in historic districts. Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmond will conclude the series on May 30 with a discussion on how the new Borough ordinance is expected to work and how it will affect individual property owners.

There will be an opportunity for questions from the audience following each presentation.

For further information call the Historical Society at 921-6748.

DRIVER IS CHARGED

With Marijuana Possession. A Princeton Junction resident, Richard Pilaro, 26, of Quaker Road has been charged by Borough police with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. Pilaro was later released after being issued a complaint summons, pending his appearance June 5 in Borough court.

He was arrested Saturday afternoon after Ptl. Ralph Terraciano, while on patrol, noticed two men working under the hood of a car disabled on Nassau Street near Palmer Square.

As the officer approached the car to offer aid, he observed a marijuana roach in the car's ash tray. A subsequent search uncovered more marijuana in a film container.

Police identified Pilaro as the

Continued on Next Page

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Sunday Brunch

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Le Plumet Royal

Peacock Inn

20 Bayard Lane

Princeton, New Jersey

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11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Reservations Requested

Sally and Charles Lewis LaMonica, manager and Chef de Cuisine



The Central Jersey Chapter of the American Heart Association presents ...



Ace of Hearts (Everybody Wins!) Casino Night!

Scanticon - Princeton
May 18, 1985 ♥ 8-12 p.m.

Imagine ... PRE-PAID FUN FOR A WORTHY CAUSE ... an evening of playing all the popular games ... blackjack, craps, wheel of fortune, roulette, even baccarat ... in a fabulous setting with "professional" dealers and croupiers to teach the art of the gaming table ... and plenty of scrip to win ... or lose! Even more fun than a roast beef dinner ... and no speeches!

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LIMITED
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♥ To recognize your support of the Heart Association, we'll name a table of your choice for your corporation! But you've got to act fast ... first come ... first served.

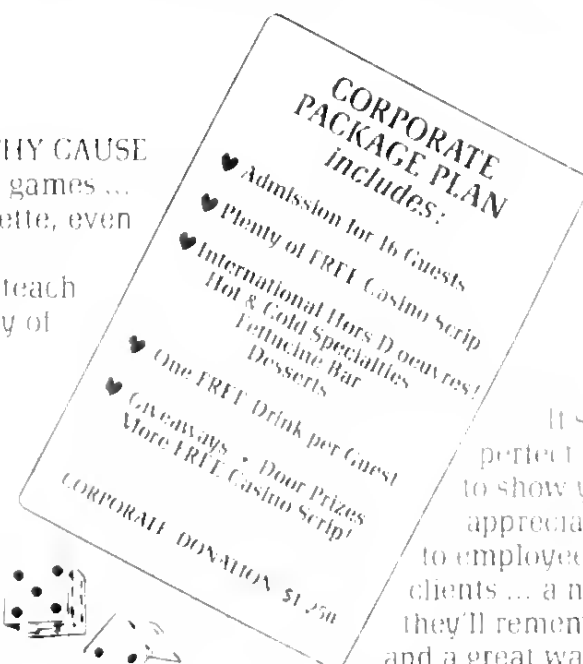
and/or

♥ You may provide some "professional" dealers from your staff to assist with the night's festivities. We'll even provide a little "training"!

Ask for Details!



Black Tie
Admired ...
But Not Required!



It's the perfect way to show your appreciation to employees or clients ... a night they'll remember and a great way to support a great cause!

Deal The Heart Association
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Individual
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\$75 Each

For Further Information Call
(609) 734-9367

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(5 minutes from Princeton Shopping Center)

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

driver. There were no charges against the second person.

Suspicious Driver Arrested.

A 28-year-old Trenton resident was arrested Friday morning by Township police and later turned over to the Mercer County Sheriff's Office.

Sgt. Gaylord had stopped a car operated by Dennis M. Baldwin in the Princeton Shopping Center after the driver of a Trenton-Princeton bus became suspicious and called police. The bus driver told police that a car had followed him into Princeton and had stopped whenever the bus did without ever attempting to pass.

A computer check revealed that there was an active warrant out for Baldwin's arrest for failing to make support payments that had been issued by the Sheriff's Department. He was arrested and taken to police headquarters.

SEE THE JOGGER RUN

See Him Expose Himself. Twice last week, within an hour, a jogger exposed himself to women walking on paths on the Princeton University campus off Faculty Road.

The first victim told police that, as she was walking near the university tennis courts, a jogger went past her. As she continued to walk toward the university, he later appeared in some bushes along the same path and exposed himself. The victim continued walking and reported the incident to university security.

She told police that the slim, 6-3, muscular jogger was wearing a dark red shirt and tight-fitting blue jeans.

An hour later, at 3:45, a second victim, jogging along another path in the same area, reported seeing a jogger. She came upon him further up the same path where, lying in bushes, he exposed himself. The victim told police she later saw the suspect running across Washington Road.

Her description of a white male with brown hair cut short in the front and longer in the back, wearing a burgundy-colored shirt and tight-fitting jeans matched the earlier description.

The two incidents of lewdness were added to a list of several occurring in the Township in recent weeks that police are investigating.

WINDSHIELDS BROKEN

By Vandals. Two car windshields were broken last week by vandals, one in the Borough and one in the Township.

When a Princeton resident returned Monday evening at 7:25 to his 1980 Datsun parked near the train station on University Place, he found the car's windshield had been shattered. In the Township, a resident of Dodds Lane reported that the windshield of his 1977 station wagon had been cracked by a small projectile while the wagon was parked overnight in his driveway. Police have not received any replacement costs.

A Trenton resident told police that someone used a sharp instrument to gouge a scratch in the right front fender and door of his 1984 sedan while it was parked for 45 minutes Friday on Vandeventer Avenue.

Sunday, between 7:40 in the morning and 1:25 in the afternoon, the right front window of a 1976 Datsun, parked in the PMC lot off Franklin Avenue, and owned by a Princeton Medical Center employee, was shattered.

CARDBOARD BOXES BLAZE
Next to Wawa Market. A pile

of bundled cardboard boxes on the east side of the Wawa Market on University Place caught fire Sunday morning. The fire was observed at 1:12 by Patrolmen Michael Taylor, Charles Davall and Sgt. Ronald Holliday who smothered the flames with a powder extinguisher from their patrol car.

When the fire flared up again, 15 firemen, including Assistant Fire Chief Peter Hodge, responded and put out the fire. Police said the building sustained no damage and the store business was not interrupted.

The cause of the fire could not be determined.

YOUTH IS CUT

In Freak Fair Accident. A seven-year-old Ringoes youth sustained a deep laceration of his neck last week in what Township police described as a freak accident.

Jason Read was cleaning up shattered pieces of glass at the china-plate-baseball-throwing booth at the conclusion of the Princeton Day School Fair Saturday afternoon, police said, when someone threw a ball, shattering one of the remaining plates.

A piece of glass struck him in the neck and he had to be taken to Princeton Medical Center where he was treated and released to his parents.

UNITED WAY SETS GOAL

\$1.8 Million for This Year. The goal of this year's United Way-Red Cross campaign of the Princeton Area Communities is \$1.8 million, a 12.5 percent increase over last year's drive.

Campaign chairman Albert Hanson, regional vice president of McGraw-Hill in Hightstown, calls the figure "an ambitious

Continued on Next Page

May 10

DEAR MAX:

IN CELEBRATION OF YOUR

40th BIRTHDAY

(albert a little belatedly)

Steve, George, Jake and Sam



April Showers
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Welcome springtime with a visit to any of our convenient offices. We'll return your greeting with our symbolic gift of spring.

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Mon. - Thurs. 9 to 4, Fri. 10 to 6, Sat. to noon
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Nassau Savings



BOOKS AND TRIKES are among the items to be sold at U-NOW's giant yard sale on Saturday from 9 to 1 at 171 Broadmead. Vicky Weisfeld is shown with a book and her daughter with a trike. Raindate is Sunday.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 6

yet realistic goal that all people could be proud to achieve." The figure is based on a review of potential giving levels, the amount that could probably be raised with present staff and volunteer support, and the needs of the member agencies. If successful, the campaign will mark the sixth million-dollar-plus drive of the United Way.

For the first time in its history, the United Way will have a pace-setter division. Participating companies would conduct their campaigns prior to the start of the general drive on October 1, and thus set the pace for others. The advantage to a participating company is that it will be seen as taking a community leadership role.

McGraw-Hill and American Cyanamid Company, Agricultural Research Division in Princeton, are already signed up as pacesetters.

Assisting Mr. Hanson in the drive will be James V. Gramlich, director of American Cyanamid. They will direct more than 1,000 volunteers.

Any person interested in serving as a volunteer in the campaign should call the United Way at 924-5882 or Mr. Hanson at 426-5106. Every division needs volunteers.

13 ARE FINED
In Borough Court. Thirteen Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough court by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. Frantz Celestin, 150 Witherspoon Street, was fined \$515 and had his license revoked for 30 days for driving while his license was suspended.

Kathryn M. Brownson, 207 Loetscher Place, and Nancy B. Tetz, 955 Route 518, Skillman, were each fined \$70, and Joanne E. Packer, Hollow Road, Skillman, \$60, for speeding. Yuval Z. Flicker, 20 E. Stanworth Drive, paid \$80 for an improper turn and \$25 for no license or registration in possession.

Others fined for moving violations were Ann Folger, 491 Rosedale Road, \$60, careless driving; Brian K. Walko, Route 206, Skillman, \$60, red light; Maria I. Payton, 864 Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, \$70, failure to give proper signal; Patricia C. Pell, 697 Rosedale Road, \$75, illegal backing or turning in street.

Also, Suzanne E. Dawson, 120 Bunker Hill, Lawrenceville, \$20 overdue inspection and \$20,

unregistered vehicle; Katherine H. Book, 54 Hodge Road, \$30, failure to make repairs, and Nathaniel F. Gurien, 369 Ridgeview Road, \$20, overdue inspection. Two other violations against Mr. Gurien, no insurance and stop sign, were dismissed.

In a criminal charge, Troy J. Harden, 11 Shirley Court, was fined \$60 for malicious damage under \$500. He was also ordered to pay \$25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board.

Township Court. In Township Court last week, Judge Sydney Souter fined Alouisus P. Goosen, 223 Mt. Lucas Avenue, \$175 and \$25 to the VCCB for eluding a police officer. Mr. Goosen was also fined \$1,015 for driving while his license was suspended and \$65 for reckless driving. Summonses for careless driving and a stop sign violation were dismissed.

Adam Filson, 396 Mt. Lucas Road, paid four fines for violations involving a motorcycle: \$65 and a six-months license revocation for using the license plate of another cycle, \$115 for no insurance, \$65 as an unlicensed driver and \$40, unregistered vehicle.

Fined \$65 each were Ronald L. Harrower, 32 Jefferson Road, and Donald P. Cochrane, 12 Nassau Court, Skillman, each careless driving, and Jose I. Rave, 118 Witherspoon Street, operating on a permit without the presence of a licensed driver.

Jay S. Strauss, 43-01 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, and Kathleen Danielle, 26 Tupelo Row, each paid \$75 for speeding.

25 BIRTHS LISTED
By Medical Center. In the week ending May 9, there were 14 boys and 11 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Dennis and Marlene Brotman, 25 Stratton Drive, Hamilton Square; Roger and Susan Buchanan, 100 Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, both on May 3; Stephen and Ann Fox, 834 River Road, Belle Mead; Vincent and Kimberly Gervasoni, 1070 Revere Avenue, Trenton; Ronald and Judy Hill, 41 Platz Drive, Skillman, all on May 4;

Also to Steven and Patricia Brown, 21 Harris Road, May 5; Martin and Karin Swangler, 453 Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor; James and Elizabeth Arbeiter, 118 North Star Avenue, Hopewell, both on May 6; Gordon and

Continued on Next Page

Ingrid Is Back!

Super Specials on Ingrid Thru June 1, 1985



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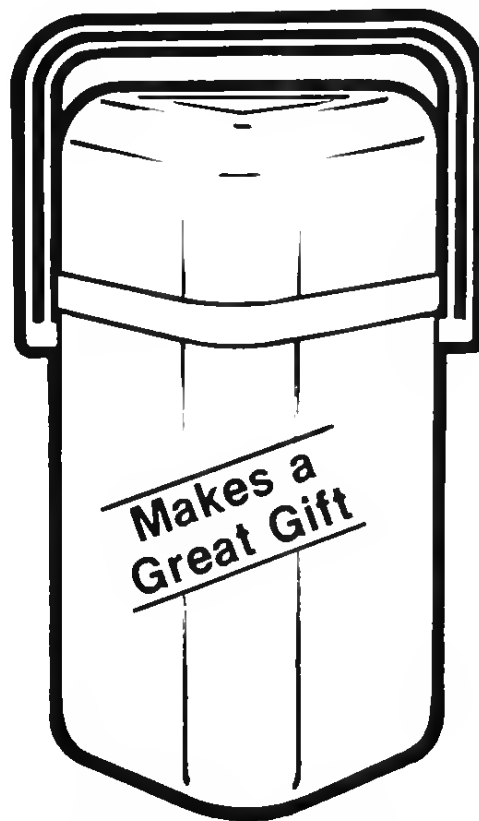
5-Gallon Originally 10.95	9-Gallon Originally 17.95
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Jumbo Storage Baskets

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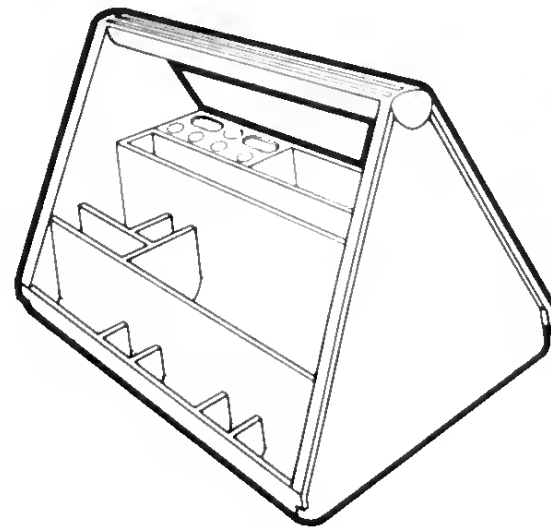
Super Special 8.99
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With 2 glasses - Thermally insulated
Keeps 3 bottles of wine cold

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Tool Tote

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TRUST WORTHY HARDWARE

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"If We Don't Have It, You Don't Need It."

27 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 924-3076

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Ellen Price, 16 Bennington Drive, Lawrenceville; Ivan and Diane Dommasch, 12 Manor House Drive, Ewing, both on May 7;

Also to Claudio and Nancy Castro, 733 Monmouth Street, Trenton; Kenneth and Brenda Johnson, 38 Sherwood Drive, Falsington, Pa, May 8; Jonathan and Carol Schepps, 18 Glenwood Circle, East Windsor; and Robert and Carmela Kruzynski, 558 Flock Road, Hamilton Square, both on May 9.

Daughters were born to Lewis and Mary Ellen Walsh, 50B Gravel Hill, Middlesex, May 3; Eric and Beth Jorgensen, 4 Wheeler Way; Douglas and Ingrid Leess, PO Box 21, Plainsboro; Jeffrey and Loreen Pretsfelder, 14 Beechcroft Drive, East Windsor; Tyrone and Judy Pettigrew, 15-01 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro, all on May 6;

Also to John and Mary M. Scott, 6 Millbrook Lane, Lawrenceville; John and Grace Buchanan, 301 West Drive, both on May 7; Thomas and Catherine Crow, 55 College Road West; Glenn and Robin Pallen, 12 Gun Road, Levittown, Pa, both on May 8; and John and Barbara Kazmierczak, RD1, Box 253A, Lambertville, May 9.

13 WOMEN NAMED

For TWIN Awards. Thirteen business women have been selected to receive the 1985 Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) awards to be presented June 4 by the TWIN



TWIN AWARD WINNERS were introduced to each other and YWCA TWIN committee members at a recent reception in the YWCA library. Of the 13 honorees, those able to be present are, from left, seated, Elizabeth A. Blazer of Gillespie Advertising and Valeria H. Schlemann of AT&T Technologies; standing, Doris N. McKinstry of E.R. Squibb and Sons; Julia B. Coale of Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, Inc.; Karen Vogel Wheeler of Michael Graves, architects; Betty Lou Micclo of New Jersey Hospital Association; and Joan Sheridan of New Jersey Marine Science Consortium.

Committee of the YWCA. More than 240 business organizations were invited to submit a nominee.

The TWIN award honors outstanding executive, managerial and professional women in business and industry and recognizes corporations for establishing progressive personnel policies and providing opportunities for the advancement of women within their ranks.

The winners were chosen by

a TWIN Honoree Review Committee chaired by Joan L. Marik, president of Marik & Associates, Princeton. The committee included Robert E. Humes, senior vice president, Squibb & Sons, Inc.; Nancy L. Kirby, associate program director, Educational Testing Service; Leslie L. Vivian, Jr., associate secretary and director, Community & Regional Affairs, Princeton University; and Dr. Myra Williams, executive director, Information Resources & Strategic Planning, Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories, Rahway.

The 1985 honorees are Elizabeth A. Blazer, vice president, finance, Gillespie Advertising, Inc.; Wendy A. Brown, director, Customer Service, Johnson & Johnson Hospital Services; Tia M. Casciato, director, Product Management, Johnson & Johnson Den-

tal Products Co.; Julia Bowers Coale, senior vice president, Lewis C. Bowers and Sons,

Continued on Page 10

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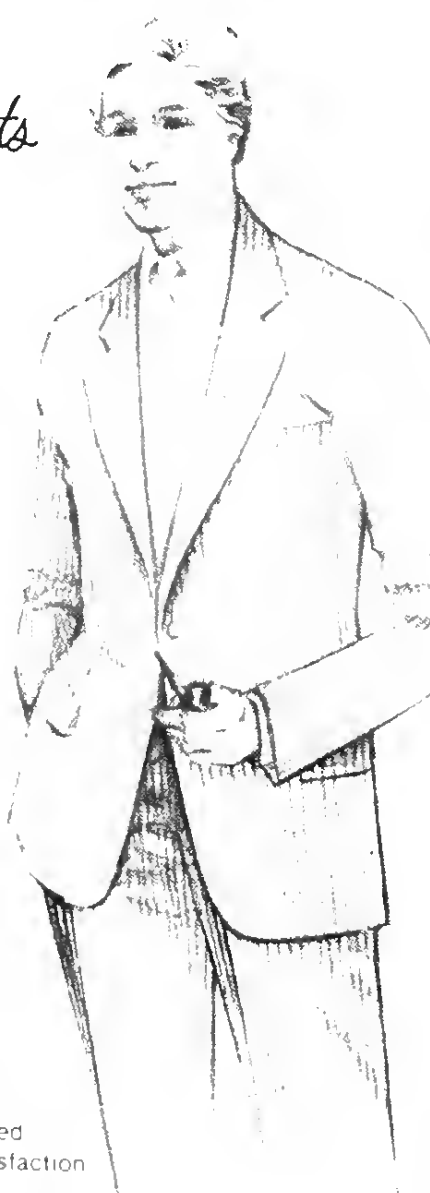
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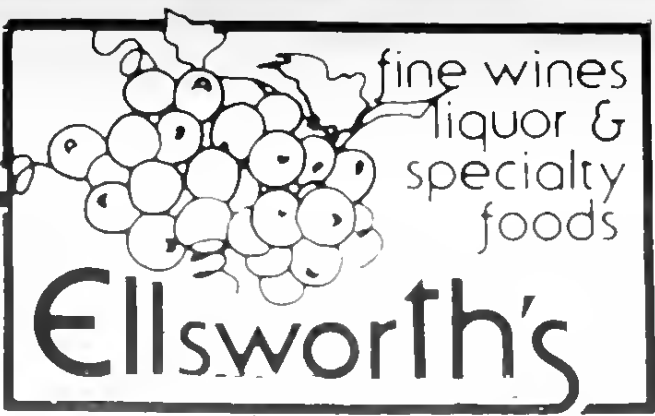
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Wines

These Outstanding 1982 Bordeaux Are Here!

	Bottle	Case			
• Tronquoy Lalande St. Estephe.....	10.99	118.69	• Malescot St. Exupery Margaux.....	15.99	172.69
Black ruby color, huge, corpulent, very fat, concentrated.			Third growth, long lived		
• Maucailous Moulis.....	10.99	118.69	• Clos Fournet St. Emilion.....	12.99	140.29
Cream Bourgeois - full, fruity			Best vintage in 20 years - precocious		
• La Gaffeliere St. Emilion.....	22.99	248.29	• Citran Haut Medoc.....	8.99	97.09
Excellent neighbor of Chateau Belair			Soft, pleasing, easygoing, medium bodied		
• Belair St. Emilion.....	19.99	215.89	• Fonroque St. Emilion.....	12.99	140.29
Good concentration - velvety supple finish			Velvety texture, soft, generous finish		
• Le Gay Pomerol.....	16.99	183.49	• Latour Martillac Graves.....	11.99	129.49
Extremely powerful - the best in 25 years			• Lalande Borie St. Julien.....	11.99	129.49
• Canon La Gaffeliere St. Emilion.....	14.99	161.89	Smoothie, elegant stylish wine, seductive		
Supple, round, fruity & ripe			• St. Andre Corbin St. Georges St. Emilion.....	7.99	86.29
• La Grave Trignant Pomerol.....	16.99	183.49	Another in a long record of above average wines		
Round, generously flavored - drink young			• Clos L'Eglise Pomerol.....	17.99	194.29
• Leoville Poyferre St. Julien.....	16.99	183.49	Elegant & charming		
Best since 1961, a splendid effort			• Figeac St. Emilion.....	33.99	367.09
• Calon Segur St. Estephe.....	21.99	237.49	Resembles Cheval Blanc, only slightly less concentrated		
The best vintage since 1947 - Sensational			• Nenin Pomerol.....	15.99	172.69

NEW ARRIVALS

	Bottle	Case
• F. BRUCKER - ALSACE		
• 1983 Pinot Blanc 750 ml.....	3.99	43.09
• 1983 Sylvaner 750 ml.....	3.99	43.09
• 1983 Tokay 750 ml.....	3.99	43.09
• 1983 Riesling Reserve 750 ml.....	4.99	53.89
• 1983 Gewurtztraminer Reserve 750 ml.....	5.99	64.69
• Monsieur Touton 1983		
Sauvignon Blanc 750 ml.....	3.99	43.09
• Francois Nerin 1983 1.5 ltr.....	6.99	37.75
• Bourgogne Blanc 750 ml.....	4.99	53.89
• Chereau Blanc de Blanc - sec 1.0 ltr.....	3.99	43.09
• Moulin de la Gravelle		
Muscadet 1983 750 ml.....	3.99	43.09
• Le Fleuron Muscadet 1983 750 ml.....	3.99	43.09

GEORGES DUBOEUF

• 1983 Cote de Brouilly 750 ml.....	4.99	53.89
• 1982 Chiroubles.....	5.99	64.69
• 1983 Moulin a Vent.....	5.99	64.69
• 1983 Julienas.....	4.99	53.89

BLUSH AT YOUR NEXT PARTY

That's right, blush! This is the newest from the West Coast. California winemakers are now offering a vast selection of white wines made from red wines grapes. Light, refreshing and lots of fun to drink, they range in color from just a tinge of red to full blush pink. Perfect for parties, picnics and light meals — Here are our recommendations:

	Bottle	Case
• Story Premier White.....	4.79	51.73
• Sebastian: Eye of the Swan.....	5.79	62.53
• Simi Rose of Cabernet.....	6.69	72.25
• Sutter Home White Zinfandel.....	5.70	61.56
• Wine Discovery White Zinfandel.....	4.99	53.89
• Sterling Cabernet Blanc.....	7.99	86.29
• Beringer White Zinfandel.....	6.99	75.49
• Ridge White Zinfandel.....	8.99	97.09
• Bandiera White Zinfandel.....	4.99	53.89
• Bell Canyon White Zinfandel.....	5.49	59.29



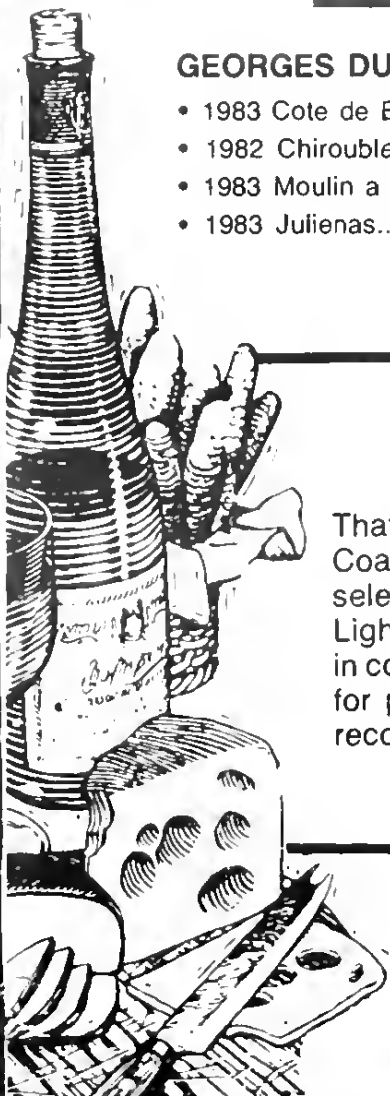
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WINNING WRITERS: Princeton High School Principal John Sakala is surrounded by nine students who have recently won awards in writing. They are, Sonja Spear, who won first place in the national essay contest of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council; Abby Rose; Sam Zimmerman; Dan Caspy, who received second place in the Temple University Press Tournament; Kieran Williams, who won first place in editorial writing in the contest sponsored by the N.J. Press Women; Suzanne Abrams, who won first place in short story in the Tri-County Young Writers' Competition; Jeffrey Archer, first place in essay and honorable mention in short story; Benedicte Callan, honorable mention in essay; and Leonie Wortman, honorable mention in poetry, all in the Tri-County Competition. John Altman, who received second place at the Temple Press Tournament, is absent from the photo.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Inc.; Patricia A. Cusick, director, Information Systems & Logistics Program IS&CG, IBM Corporation

Also, Doris N. McKinstry, Ph.D., director, Clinical Pharmacology, E.R. Squibb and Sons, Inc.; Betty Lou Miccio, vice president and director, Professional Practice and QA, New Jersey Hospital Association; Valeria H. Schiemann, research leader, Interconnection Assembly Technology, AT&T Technologies; Joan Sheridan, vice president, New Jersey Marine Sciences Consortium; Barbara Ann Weinstein, managing principal, Interior Design, The Miller Group, Architects, Planners, Interior Designers; Nan Shelby Wells, director, Office of Governmental Affairs, Princeton University; and Karen Vogel Wheeler, senior associate, Michael Graves, Architect.

The awards reception and dinner will be held June 4 at Squibb Headquarters. Invitations have been sent to all area companies who have expressed interest in the TWIN concept. The TWIN program is a worldwide effort of YWCA's established in 1975, which works to develop an ongoing support system to assist women in attaining their career goals.

The Princeton TWIN is the fourth such program in New Jersey. Michael Bongiovanni, chairman, Squibb Medical Products, is chairman of the TWIN Honorary Board.

FUN FOR ALL AGES

At Pennington Day. The annual Pennington Day will be held Saturday, May 18, from 10 to 4.

Starting off the day's activities will be a Run For Fun. The one mile race begins at 9 and the five mile race at 9:30. The races begin in front of the Methodist Church, corner of Academy and South Main Street, Pennington. Registration opens at 8 for both events. This year electronic timing and finish gates have been added to the run.

To register, call Bill Brennan at 737-3549.

There will be many other activities taking place on this community day. There will be a mixed doubles tennis tournament beginning at 9 at the Pennington Prep School's courts. The combined age of entering doubles partners must be 65 or older. Pre-registration is required and may be made by calling Ed or Joan Steiner at 737-0443.

A Bake Off Contest will be held in front of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, with judging at 10 a.m. Categories include chocolate cake, cherry, apple, blueberry pie and coffee cakes for adults, and for children, cookie bars and chocolate chip cookies. Those interested should call Charlene Belmont at 737-2417.

At 2 p.m., the second annual "Pennington Goes to the Dogs," a fun dog show, will be held, with prizes to be awarded in measurement and dress-up. For registration information call Margie Schaub, 737-2663.

Other festivities include an Open Air Eatery, an outdoor cafe in the grassy courtyard of the Pennington Professional Buildings, 65 South Main Street, where pizza, egg rolls, hamburgers, hot dogs, sausage sandwiches, hoagies, seafood, funnel cakes, cotton candy, popcorn, desserts, coffee, tea and soda will be available, all provided by merchants. In the parking lot behind will be the Children's Fair — 14 games with prizes for children of all ages.

cluding face painting and hair spraying and goldfish toss.

Along Main Street will be booths with crafts of all kinds, including baskets, folk art, stenciling, smocking, dolls, folk painting, wooden toys, watercolors, jewelry and other items. There will also be sidewalk sales and booths sponsored by local organizations and merchants.

Various types of entertainment will be provided during the day, including demonstrations of kung fu, gymnastics and jazzercise. There will be square dancing, singing and dancing, and a local rock group will play twice during the day. For children there will be a magician and puppeteer, lambs to pet and hay rides. A clown and a juggler will wander through the crowds.

Pennington Day is a community event which raises money each year for a local

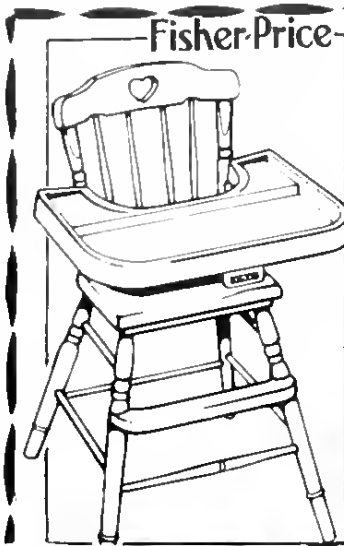
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distinctive furniture, toys & apparel for infants & toddlers

64 Main St. - at the light - Kingston

M-Sat 10:30-5:30

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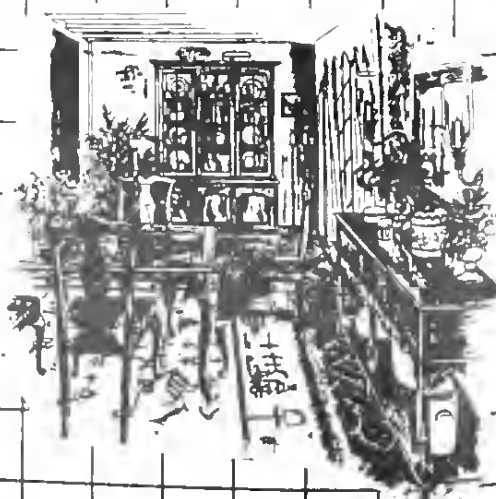
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\$2,299
999
1,039
367 ea.
299 ea.



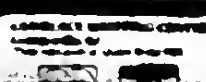
Drexel Mesa Group
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Round Pedestal
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cushioned seat
side chair
Ladderback
cushioned seat
arm chair
Credenza 74 in.
Server

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1,669

Sale
\$2,687
949
295 ea.
347 ea.
1,519
1,335

* Available in rush seat arm chairs and rush seat side chairs

Park Lane FURNITURE



Open daily 10:00 am - 9:00 pm
Saturdays 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sundays 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Telephone 609-466-2474

LET'S TALK ABOUT

INVITING BIRDS TO YOUR HOME

with Sam DeTuro Woodwinds Associates

While it is not a good idea to put out bird food in summer, you can attract birds by using certain landscaping techniques, and by planting some favorite foods. Trees like Autumn Olive, Flowering Dogwood and Eastern Red Cedar can provide natural food while beautifying your property. With a little pre planning you can arrange to provide food all year round. Some plants provide food in fall, some in summer and some in winter. Variety is important in order to attract the largest number of species. If you like Cardinals, Sparrows and Finches, you might try planting a small area with grasses like buckwheat, millet and sunflower. Warblers will gorge themselves on bayberries and Robins will feast on dogwood berries.

To keep your trees and shrubs healthy, give WOODWINDS a call for your annual feeding and maintenance. We are glad to be of service.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

non-profit organization. This year the refurbishing of Kunkle park will be the primary recipient of the day's proceeds. The remaining monies will be split among the Parents Forum, the Babe Ruth League and the cemetery wall restoration fund.

For further information call Tina Agius, chair, at 737-1590.

WALKATHON PLANNED For Nuclear Freeze. The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament will hold a Walkathon to support the national freeze campaign to halt United States and Soviet Union nuclear weapons deployment while disarmament talks proceed in Geneva. The campaign's theme is "Freeze While We Talk."

The Walkathon will take place on Sunday, May 19, at 1:30, and the start of the 10 kilometer walk will be Palmer Square. The planned route has been set to take marchers by Princeton locations with symbolic importance, such as Albert Einstein's house and the Institute for Defense Analysis.

As in other walkathons, marchers will solicit sponsors to pledge a specified contribution per kilometer walked. Those interested in joining the event or in sponsoring marchers should call the Coalition's office at 924-5022.



MUSIC COMPETITION WINNERS: Three Princeton High School students were among the winners in the recent Anna B. Stokes Music Competition. Shown with PHS Principal John Sakala, they are, left to right, Shulie Cowan, who received fourth place in voice; Ariela Rosenblum, honorable mention in violin; and Janine Young, fourth place in violin.

Proceeds from the march will be divided among national, state and local nuclear freeze groups to implement the "Freeze While We Talk" campaign. Groups from Princeton University, the local high schools, and the community will take part.

A kick-off rally is planned in Palmer Square at the beginning of the walk.

REGISTRATION SATURDAY For Y Summer Programs. Registration for the YWCA Summer Session will be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The summer session will feature five camps for children: "Summer Carousel" for four- and five-year-old boys and girls, "Day Camp" for children in grades K-5, "Gymnastics Camp" for boys and girls 7-12, and girls 13-16; and "Camp Tail of the Tape," a co-ed camp for overweight teens. "Summer Fun Camp," a camp-like program for children 2½ to 3½, will be offered on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings with the option of enrolling for one, two or three days a week.

Grade schoolers, 9-11, can learn about film making by participating in "Cutout Animation," and "Animation Magic" for 12 to 14-year-olds is a chance to work on the production of a five-minute animated film with a vocal or musical sound track. There will be a five-session "Painting on Silk" class for ages 10 and up, and youth offerings will be rounded out with a series of special events and outings, including a puppet show, and trips to the New York Aquarium, Island Beach State Park, Round Valley, Action Park, and the Intrepid Air/Space Museum.

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department will present a wide range of aquatics, dance, exercise and self-defense classes for all ages and levels of experience, including pre- and post-natal exercise, a 7 a.m. exercise class, "Karate for Women and Teens," and a "Lunchtime Fitness" program designed to improve muscle tone and cardiovascular efficiency.

"What Should You Weigh," a special program in conjunction with physical therapists from Princeton Medical Center, will provide the participant with a personalized computer printout of current and ideal body weight and percentage of body fat.

The Adult Department will feature "Handwriting Analysis" and "Freelance Magazine Writing," which will focus on the completion and submission of at least one non-fiction article to an appropriate market. The "Writers Sharing Group" will hold informal sessions for writers and would-be writers to share works in progress, and a van trip to visit wineries in Hunterdon and Warren Counties will include tours of three vineyards and

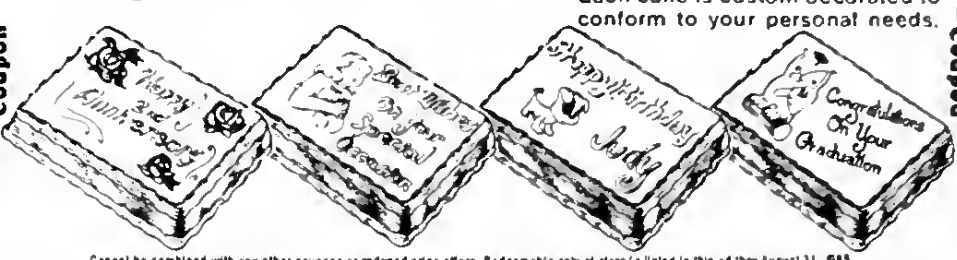
The Cummins Shop
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Choose from our large selection of custom designs for any occasion. Each cake is custom decorated to conform to your personal needs.



Cannot be combined with any other coupons or reduced price offers. Redeemable only at stores listed in this ad thru August 31, 1985.

Coupon
\$1.00 OFF REG. PRICE
CARVELOG



THE PERFECT SNACK FOR PATIO PARTIES OR PICNICS.

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Coupon
50¢ OFF REG. PRICE

Carvel THICKSHAKE.
BET YOU CAN'T DRINK MORE THAN ONE THICKSHAKE.



Order your favorite flavor and save 50¢ with this coupon.

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FRESHEST ICE CREAM
THE ICE CREAM FACTORY.

Carvel Ice Cream Store
Kingston Mall • Route 27, Raymond Rd.
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where you see Carvel ice cream made fresh everyday.

Congratulate Your Graduate
with a sure-to-please
Custom Decorated Cake
include a personal achievement
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Choose vanilla, chocolate, marble, spice
or chocolate chip cake & enjoy!
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Best to order ahead.

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Hot & Cold Specialties
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Yet Small Enough To Care
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236 Nassau St., Princeton
(Next to Redding's)
FOR FASTER SERVICE CALL YOUR ORDER
921-0438
Monday-Friday 7:45-8:45 pm; Saturday 9-7

You're all invited!
THOMAS EATS

The boys that have been bringing you the world's best ice cream wish to invite you to our

Grand Opening Bash

Sunday Evening, May 19th
from 6-9 p.m.

Come down and join in the festivities and sample our menu. All the food is on us! That's right — we're throwing the party! We've worked hard and travelled far to come up with what we feel every town should have.

- We flew to California and found the smoothie (fruits blended together with either ice cream & milk or fresh juice) to produce a wild, incredibly scrumptious healthful drink!
- We hustled on up to New Haven and brought back some of our soon-to-be-famous ice cream cakes and pies.
- We skipped on over to New Hope and found a baker's delight called a chewy chocolate chip cookie.
- And last, but certainly not least, we hitched into New York and visited the finest deli's only to realize that we could do it better. That's right, we will carry the tastiest of deli style sandwiches, and of course the world's finest pickle.

So be there — we promise an exciting evening, and besides, it's a cheap date.

THOMAS EATS

The only sandwich, frozen dessert, cookie shop on the block!

183 Nassau Street (Directly behind Thomas Sweet)
Open Daily 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
(609) 924-5336

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

their wineries, wine tasting and a gourmet picnic.

Bates Scholarship assistance is available for eligible women and children to participate in YWCA programs.

For further information, call the YWCA, 924-5571. Brochures are available in the YWCA office, Paul Robeson Place.

FUND-RAISING DANCE SET

At Nassau Inn. A Spring Dance will take place on Friday, May 31, at 8 p.m., at the Nassau Inn. Proceeds will go toward reducing Peter Bearse's 1984 campaign deficit. Mr. Bearse lost his bid for Congress in this past November's election.

The event will feature Bill Ash's 17-piece Princeton Swing Band, with John Anastasio on tenor sax. Democratic gubernatorial candidates will be present, schedules permitting.

For further information, call 921-3568.

FINDING A JOB

Is Topic of Talk. Niels Nielsen, president of Princeton Management Consultants, will speak on "Finding a Job from A to Z" at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the University League Lounge, 171 Broadmead. His talk is sponsored by The Professional Roster.

Mr. Nielsen will focus on the development of a "marketing campaign" for job seeking. Steps in this campaign include, among others, personal inventory of skills and accomplishments, targeting of and research on potential employers, advertising and promotion, and networking. Admission for non-members is \$3.

WALKING TOUR SET

Of Old Princeton. Take a walk through history. The Historical Society will hold its first spring walking tour of Old Princeton on Sunday. Down

Super Saturday Set

Super Saturday, an annual event to raise funds for the John Witherspoon Middle School's environmental education fund, will take place at the school this Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., rain or shine.

The day will feature the sixth grade annual jog-a-thon, an 880-yard relay race among the houses of the school. Students have been canvassing neighbors and local businesses for financial sponsors. On the day of the race, awards will be made to the houses that have collected the most money as well as to the winning team.

Super Saturday will also feature games, a bake sale, a plant sale, and refreshments.

Nassau and Mercer Streets, up Edgehill and back along Stockton, an experienced guide will acquaint newcomers, visitors and longtime residents with the events and buildings that shaped the Princeton of today.

The tour will start at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, at 2 p.m. Sunday and will last approximately two hours. The cost is \$3 per person and the proceeds will support the educational programs of the Historical Society.

Another spring tour will be offered on Sunday, June 2.

For more information call the Historical Society, 921-6748. Reservations are not required.

SCUBA DIVING COURSES

Offered at Pool. The Princeton Recreation Department, in conjunction with Princeton Aqua Sports, will offer three sessions of scuba classes at Community Park Pool. The classes will be run by trained instructors from Princeton Aqua Sports. Completion of the course will result in certification for scuba diving.

The classes will be held Saturday and Sunday mornings from 8 a.m. to noon,

beginning June 8. Those wishing to take the course must register with the Princeton Recreation Department, 921-9480.

Cost is \$110 for pool season ticket holders and \$135 for Princeton residents and non-residents without pool affiliation.

Princeton residents and season ticket holders will be given preference in registration until two weeks before the course begins. At that time, all vacancies will be filled by non-residents in order of registration.

76TH SEASON SET

For Princeton Summer Camp. Applications are now being taken for participation in the Princeton Summer Camp's 76th season.

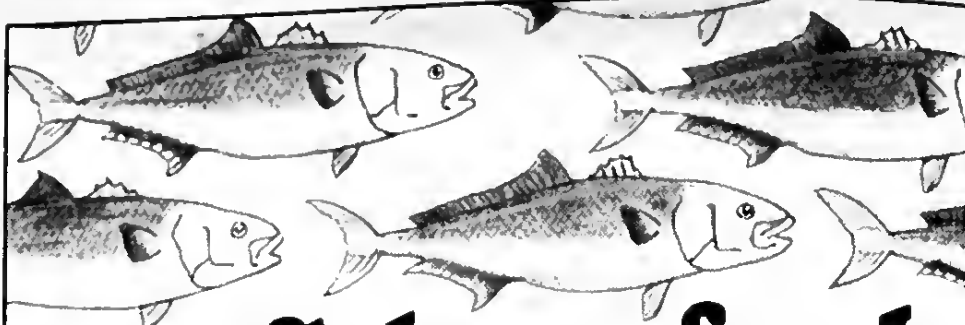
The camp is held at the Princeton Education Center in Blairstown. Twelve-day sessions will be held from July 1-12, July 15-26 and August 5-16. The camp program is organized into two tiers, based upon the camper's age and previous outdoor experience.

For 10- to 12-year-olds, the "in-camp" program will be a gradual orientation to the outdoors, with instruction in basic outdoor skills, such as cooking some meals over an open fire, building lean-to shelters, reading maps and using compasses. Sleeping accommodations will be provided in the camp's log cabins and most meals will be served in the dining hall.

The "out-of-camp" program, for 13- to 16-year-olds, will be spent mostly outdoors, with activities including hiking with a full backpack, canoeing and rappelling. Groups of 10 work together to share responsibilities, make decisions and solve problems. Sleeping and eating arrangements are mostly outdoors, with a day or two spent in the camp's cabins.

Financial assistance is available through the Princeton Youth Fund for campers who qualify. Children of Princeton University

(Continued on Page 20)



Our fish are fresh out of school.

Schools of the freshest fish anywhere abound at New York's famed Fulton Market. That's why we're there every weekday morning at 4 a.m., checking the day's catch for fresh, line-caught or day-boat fish with clear eyes, firm flesh and no smell.

We get great satisfaction bringing you the freshest swordfish, tuna, Norwegian and Pacific salmon, lemon and grey sole, red snapper, soft shell crabs, steamers, oysters, lobsters and more.

Get a line on the freshest seafood in the area. Our fish are fresh out of school.

256 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ (609) 921-0620
Open Monday-Thursday 9-7:30, Friday 9-8, Saturday 9-6
15 minute courtesy parking in front of store



CAMPING SEASON IS FAST APPROACHING

We're Ready With
All Your Camping Needs.
ARE YOU?

CAMPER'S CHECKLIST

- | | | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Trunks | <input type="checkbox"/> Compass | <input type="checkbox"/> Canteen |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sleeping bag | <input type="checkbox"/> Knapsack | <input type="checkbox"/> Insect repellent |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Duffle bags | <input type="checkbox"/> Flashlight | <input type="checkbox"/> Poncho |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pocket knife | <input type="checkbox"/> Hiking boots | <input type="checkbox"/> Laundry bag |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Mess kit | |

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1 GAL. PLANTS

10 for \$45



HALF BARRELS

2 for \$22



ANNUALS
VEGETABLES
PERENNIALS
HANGING BASKETS

4 PC. GENUINE REDWOOD SEATING! includes choice of cushions!



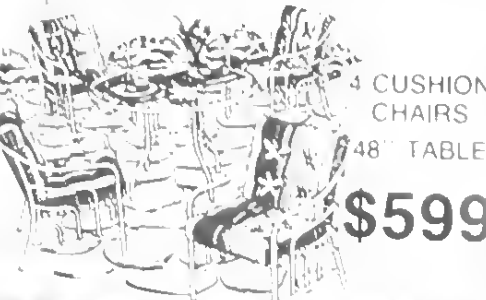
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FOR IMMEDIATE
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4 CUSHION
CHAIRS
48" TABLE

\$599

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KITE DAY

BRING YOUR OWN OR MAKE ONE HERE

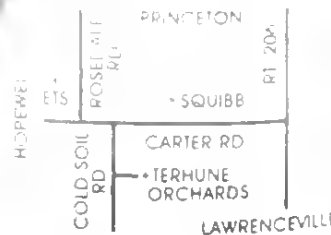
SATURDAY, MAY 18

RAIN DATE MAY 19

10 AM - 5 PM

Parking at
the farm.

WAGON RIDE
REFRESHMENT
SHEEP SHEARIN.
APPLES AND CIDER
SPRING FLOWERS
GARDEN PLANTS
GAMES FOR CHILDREN
PONY RIDES AND FARM ANIMALS
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"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."

172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

STORE HOURS: Mon. Tues. Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. 11:30 p.m. • Thurs. 8 a.m. 11:30 p.m. • Fri. 8 a.m. 11:30 p.m.

SUPER FRESH MEATS

Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade "A" "Pure" All Natural No Preservatives Added Cuddy Farms 4-7 lb. avg.

Turkey Breast \$1.19 lb.

Fresh American Genuine Spring Lamb Shoulder Blade Bone

Lamb Chops \$1.79 lb.

Fresh American Genuine Spring Lamb Rib Cut Short

Lamb Chops \$3.79 lb.

Fresh American Genuine Spring Lamb Loin Trimmed Well

Lamb Chops \$3.99 lb.

Fresh American Genuine Spring Lamb For Stew Braising

Lamb Shanks \$1.19 lb.

Fresh American Genuine Spring Lamb Trimmed Neck

Lamb For Stew \$1.99 lb.

Fresh American Genuine Spring Lamb For Stuffing

Lamb Breast \$1.99 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Bone In

Club Steak \$3.49 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Club Steak \$4.99 lb.

SUPER GROCERY VALUES

Red Chest clear or natural

Apple Juice \$1.29 64 oz. btl.

"Brick Pack"

Folgers Coffee \$1.89 16 oz. pkg.

Foodtown

Red Kidney Beans 3 15 oz. cans 99¢

Aunt Jemima Complete

Pancake Mix 32 oz. pkg \$1.19

Liquid Bowl

Swish Cleaner 16 oz. pkg 69¢

Extra Long Grain BONUS

Carolina Rice 6 lb. pkg \$2.19

Foodtown

Salad Olives 10 oz. btl 89¢

Old El Paso 12 ct

Taco Shells 4 1/2 oz. box \$1.09

Old El Paso

Refried Beans 16 oz. can 69¢

SUPER DAIRY

Asst. Flavors

New Country Yogurt 4 6 oz. cups \$1

Tropicana Premium Pack

Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cart \$1.89

Foodtown Whole Milk of Park Skim

Ricotta 15 oz. can \$1.39

Florida Citrus Pink

Grapefruit Juice 1/2 gal. cart \$1.39

Plain

Brown Cow Yogurt 32 oz. can \$1.19

Topping

Reddi-Wip 7 oz. can \$1.29

Fleischmann's Soft reg. unsalted in sleeve

Margarine 2 8 oz. in. sleeve \$1.39

Mini BabyBel or

Mini Bonbel 3 3/4 oz. pkg \$1.49

Foodtown Random Weight Holland

Gouda or Edam lb \$3.79

Aunt Jemima Lite

Pancake Syrup 24 oz. btl \$2.09

Mr. Coffee

Coffee Filters 100 in. pkg 69¢

HEALTH & GOURMET

Bite-size Imp. from England

Carr's Crackers 4 1/2 oz. box \$1.29

Sparkling Mineral

Perrier Water 23 oz. btl 79¢

Near East Wheat

Rice Pilaf 8 oz. pkg 89¢

Ryvita

Rye Crips Bread 6 17 oz. pkg 99¢

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown

English Muffins 2 12 oz. pkg of 6 89¢

Foodtown Hamburger or

Hot Dog Rolls 16 oz. pkg of 12 69¢

Foodtown

Jelly Rolls 11 oz. pkg \$1.29

AKD

Torteleettes 3 1/2 oz. pkg of 6 99¢

SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh 3-5 oz. Size

Grey Sole Fillet lb \$3.99

Fresh

Monk Fish Fillet lb \$2.99

Fresh

Cod or Scrod Fillet lb \$1.99

Fresh

Hallbut Steaks lb \$3.99

Pan Ready

Fresh Whiting lb \$1.79

Fresh American Genuine Spring Lamb Oven Ready

Leg Of Lamb \$1.69 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Double Removed For Extra Value

Rib Steak \$2.39 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Oven Ready 7" Cut

Rib Roast lb \$2.39

Fresh Country Pride or Other Grade A Boneless

Chicken Thighs lb \$1.49

Fresh Country Pride or Other Grade A Wings

Chicken Drumettes lb 99¢

FAMILY VALUE PACK SAVINGS

Fresh Beef 3 lbs. or more

Ground Chuck \$1.39 lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Perdue

Chicken Drumsticks lb 99¢

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Perdue

Chicken Thighs lb 89¢

BAR-B-QUE MEAT SAVINGS

Whole Untrimmed Custom Cut to Your Satisfaction at No Additional Charge.

14-17 lb. avg. Custom Cut into Chops, Roast or Country Ribs

Whole Pork Loin lb \$1.39

8-10 lb. avg. Custom Cut into Steaks Roast (Boneless Club Steak) U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Rib Eye lb \$3.99

100 Sheets

Delta Towels 49¢

Jumbo roll

Heavy Duty Liquid Laundry

Dynamo Detergent 99¢ 32 oz. cont.

LeSueur

Peas 17 oz. can 77¢

Columbian Coffee

Brown Gold 16 oz. can \$3.69

Old El Paso Mild or Hot

Taco Sauce 8 oz. jar 89¢

Old El Paso

Taco Dinner Mix 12 in. box \$1.59

Reg., Diet, Lite, or Free

Pepsi Cola 2 ltr. bot \$1.39

Diet Coke, Tab, or

Coke 3 ltr. bot \$1.89

Post

Grape Nuts 24 oz. pkg \$2.19

SUPER FROZEN

Chicken, Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak or Turkey

Morton Dinner 11 oz. pkg 79¢

IQF Unsweetened

Big Valley Blueberries 12 oz. pkg 99¢

Sunkist

Orange Juice 12 oz. can \$1.59

Seneca

Apple Juice 12 oz. can 99¢

Birds Eye extra creamy or reg.

Cool Whip 8 oz. can 89¢

Penobscot Baked

Potato Skins 10 oz. pkg 89¢

Tree Tavern

Cheese Pizza 10 oz. pkg \$1.19

Old El Paso Beef or Cheese

Enchiladas 10 oz. pkg \$1.69

Old El Paso Beef or Chicken

Chimichangas 9 oz. pkg \$1.69

SUPER PRODUCE

California (Size 24) Large

Iceberg Lettuce 59¢ head

(5 x 6 size)

Extra Large Tomatoes lb 49¢

Super

Select Cucumbers 4 for 99¢

High in Vitamin C

Large Green Peppers lb 69¢

Fresh

Bunched Radishes 3 for 99¢

Fresh

Bunched Scallions 3 for 99¢

Fresh

Bunched Beets bunch 79¢

California

Carrots 3 1-lb. bags 99¢

Florida

Royal Purple Eggplant lb 49¢

Good Source of Vitamin C

Florida Limes 6 for 99¢

U.S. #1

Anjou Pears lb 79¢

SUPER APPY

Imp. Bavarian Sliced to Order

Swiss Cheese 1/2 lb. \$1.69

Imp. Sliced to Order

Kraskus Ham 1/2 lb \$1.49

Weaver Sliced to Order

Chicken Roll 1/2 lb \$1.19

Foodtown Sliced to Order

Muenster 1/2 lb \$1.39

Foodtown Sliced to Order

Wide Bologna 1 lb 99¢

Foodtown Sliced to Order

Braunschweiger 1 lb 79¢

Regal Chef 1st Cut Corned Beef

Pastrami 1 lb \$2.79

Imp. Cheese, Store Cut

Bavarian Blue lb \$5.99

Imp. Store Cut

Swedish Fontina lb \$3.39

Fresh

Rotini Salad lb 99¢

Super Salad

Vegetable & Pasta lb \$1.69

SUPER DELI

Virginia

Sliced Bacon lb pkg \$1.39

Hebrew National

Franks lb \$2.99

Hygrade

Hot Dogs lb pkg 99¢

Foodtown

Sauerkraut lb pkg 49¢

DAVIDSON COUPON

Bumble Bee In Oil or Water

SOLID WHITE TUNA 79¢ 6 oz. can

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE including fresh meat, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket. Limit one per adult family. Coupon good May 12 thru May 18, 1985. No. 4

DAVIDSON COUPON

Reg. or Diet,

SEVEN-UP 79¢ 2 liter btl.

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DAVIDSON COUPON

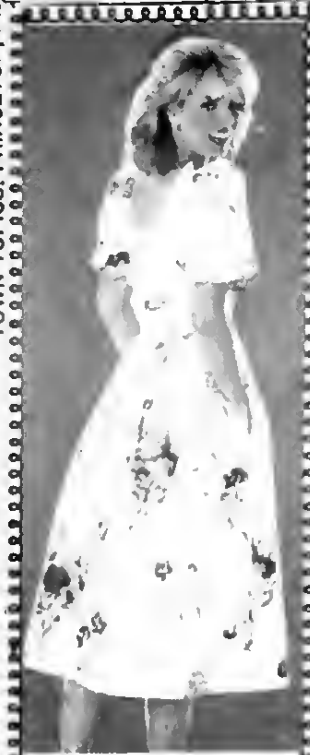
Yellow or White

BORDEN SINGLES 99¢ 12 oz. pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE including fresh meat, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket. Limit one per adult family. Coupon good May 12 thru May 18, 1985. No. 6

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This soft, milk-maid silhouette is made in America of imported cotton glazed chintz. With short puffed sleeves, small fitted bodice and back zip. Double scoop neck, full skirt, self-sash. Yours, in a romantic print.

Lee Shack
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173 Nassau St.
921-0554

MAILBOX

Art People Favorites.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Thanks to everyone who participated in the Art People Party: Communitarity.
Our favorite sight of the day: people using the fence that separates the campus from Nassau Street. For a few hours the fence became an art gallery, bulletin board, stage backdrop, podium, and perch from which people watched events on campus and on Nassau Street.

Our favorite remark of the day: a long-time Princeton resident who walked from her home to the party told us: "This preserves a little bit of the old Princeton. It's good to know that we haven't changed too much — we can still block off the street and have a community party."

Our favorite people of the day: the Princeton University undergraduates who planned, persuaded, made telephone calls, wrote letters, held meetings (and meetings ... and meetings), and kept up their enthusiasm and confidence through six months of planning. In particular we would like to thank Doug Platt, Lilian Oshva, Todd Gorelick, and Tom Smith.

Our favorite artist: Lonni Sue Johnson, who autographed copies of her Princeton poster at Landau's and raised \$600 for the Arts Council by contributing her royalties to us!

Our favorite sponsors: the local businesses which contributed a grand total of \$2,000 to the Arts Council in honor of Lonni Sue Johnson (Landau's, Forest Jewelers, Denby Associates, Gillespie Advertising, and Walter B. Howe, Inc.). And the help of H. Gross and Co. (T-shirts), Allen's (painter's hats), and Catherine O'Neil of Pryde Brown Photographs (photo documentation of the day).

Our favorite guiding lights: Mayor Barbara Sigmund and President William Bowen for supporting the idea of an informal celebration of community and for marshaling the support of others.

Our favorite community organizations: Princeton Borough Police, Princeton Fire Department, and Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, which gave us a safe day with smoothly flowing traffic. Special thanks to Chief Michael Carnevale and Lt. Tom Michaud for help in planning.

Our favorite Communitarians, who helped in so many different ways we don't have room to describe here: Pierre Coutin, Bud Vivian, Myrt Whitcomb, Denise Stratman, Kathy Clarkson, Rip Pellaton, Pam Hersh, Jan Olasz, Sharon Tarantino, Tom Dugan, Meg Steele, Alan Frank, Greg Coin, Mary Ward, June Cawley, Blair Winter, Barbara Trelstad, Nancy Knipe, the Boy Scouts, and students from Inter-Art.

And our most special thanks to everyone who participated: all those who danced, sang, performed, offered information, demonstrated crafts, prepared food; the merchants who presented sidewalk sales and provided delicious food; the children who sat in the middle of Nassau Street to draw on it with chalk; and all the 7,000 people who came to our party!

ANNE REEVES,
Executive Director
CATHY KAPOOR,
President

S-92 Not the Answer.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Many Princetonians clamor insistently for a new highway, S-92, which is supposed to carry traffic from Hightstown, bypass Princeton, and join Route 206 to Somerville. The road is termed the Princeton Bypass.

But do these people realize that there is already a route from Hightstown to Somerville of approximately the

Continued on Next Page

At Forest Jewelers, we believe it is better to give and receive.

So we give you 40% off on a selection of watches for Graduation giving, and we give you your choice of an engraved sterling tie tack or sterling earrings with your gift-watch purchase.



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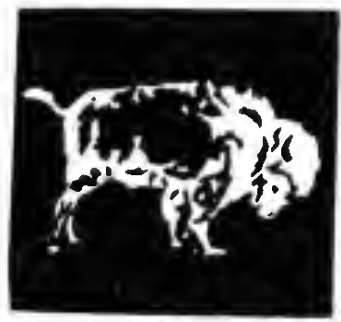


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Continued from Preceding Page

same length (28 or 29 miles)? It starts north on the N.J. Turnpike, crosses New Brunswick via Route 18, and continues to Route 287 leading to Somerville.

All that is needed is to install some new road signs directing the traffic by these existing highways. Traffic from Trenton and Route 295 could also be directed to Somerville via Route 1 and New Brunswick (Route 18). This might be helpful in saving the historic Stony Brook bridge on Route 206.

Unfortunately a large portion of Princeton's traffic is local, generated by the expanded University, business growth, and the craze for area offices with "the Princeton address." The traffic congestion that this causes cannot be cured by the "bypass."

We all know that new highways, such as S-92, only bring more traffic complete with pollutants, along with excessive development, followed by sewage problems, water problems, garbage disposal problems, and yes, more traffic.

ELIZABETH G.C. MENZIES
925 Kingston Road

Hooray for Art People.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Art People Party on Saturday, April 27, made Princeton seem like a town again. How much we all enjoyed being part of the magic!

A hearty thank you to Anne Reeves and all her Town and Gown genies for their communiversity concept and all the work that went into making it come to life. A hearty thank you, too, to Mayor Sigmund, Borough Council, and

Candidates' Forum Set

The Democratic gubernatorial candidates will hold a forum at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The forum, co-sponsored by Princeton University's Issues and Actions program and the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, will feature questions of the five candidates by a three-member panel to include a University faculty member, a newspaper editor, and a local lawyer. Questions from the audience will be welcome.

The public is invited to attend.

the many public-spirited merchants who cooperated in the plan to close the center of town to traffic, so we all could dance and sing and paint faces and have a wonderful time.

Art People Day rates a big hooray! In the midst of becoming a bustling city-like place, let's not forget the traditions that make us special.

BETTY STEELE,
Stuart Country Day School

To the Editor of Town Topics:
This year's Saturday "Art People Party" on April 27 was once again an uplifting event, and one of its more pleasing surprises came not on that day but the morning after.

Churchgoers along Nassau Street and the front campus beheld the heart of Princeton in all its spring freshness, miraculously scrubbed and free of post-happening residue and litter. High plaudits for whoever accomplished such a rapid and complete restoration.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Torkildsen-Rinker. Gail R. Torkildsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Torkildsen of Griggstown, to A. Roger Rinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rinker of Morgantown, Va.

Miss Torkildsen graduated from Trenton State College with a B.S. in nursing and is employed in Children's Specialized Hospital in Mount-
ainside, N.J.

Mr. Rinker graduated from West Virginia State University with a B.S. in psychology and a Master's in communications. He is a manager at PeopleExpress Airlines.

An August wedding is planned.

Trotman-Burnett. Mary D. Trotman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Trotman of Princeton, to Errol S. Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zaron W. Burnett of Hamilton Township.

Miss Trotman, a graduate of Princeton High School and Delaware State College, is employed by World Airways Inc. as a flight attendant.

Mr. Burnett, a graduate of Hamilton High School and Hampton Institute, received



A Roger Rinker and Gail R. Torkildsen

his M.A. degree from North Park Theological Seminary in Chicago. He is employed by the New Jersey State Department of Corrections.

A June wedding is planned.

Claghorn-Robertson. Margery R. Claghorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Claghorn Jr., 43 Vandeventer Avenue, to Randall W. Robertson, son of Mr. L. Thomas Robertson of Fullerton, Calif.

Miss Claghorn graduated from Westtown School and received a Bachelor's Degree in medical technology from the University of Pennsylvania. She is the project planning analyst for Laboratory Management Systems, a Smith Kline Beckman company in Brea, Calif., and attends the School of Business at Pepperdine University.

Mr. Robertson received a degree in mechanical aerospace engineering and a Master's Degree in computer design from California State University at Fullerton. He is marketing manager of

Laboratory Management Systems at Smith Kline Beckman.

A July wedding is planned.

McCoy Manka. Luanne McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy of Kendall Park, to Matthew E. Manka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Manka, 35 Robin Drive, Skillman.

Miss McCoy graduated from South Brunswick High School and attended Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa. Mr. Manka, a graduate of Montgomery High School, attends Pennsylvania State University.

An August wedding is planned.

James Chopra. Karen E. James, daughter of Mrs. Patricia H. Sims of Belle Mead and Edward A. James of Washington, D.C., son of Dr. and Mrs. Vinay K. Chopra of New Delhi, India.

Miss James is a graduate of Montgomery High School and the University of Virginia.

Continued on Next Page



Margery R. Claghorn

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

with honors. She expects to receive her Master's Degree in 1986 from the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

Mr. Chopra is a graduate of the University of Bombay and received a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Virginia. He is an economist with the International Monetary Fund in Washington.

A June wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Ortiz-Kane. Julie M. Kane, daughter of Phyllis and Herbert Kane, 20 Adams Drive, to John A. Ortiz, son of Alice and John Ortiz of Los Angeles, Calif.; May 4 at the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville. Rabbi Albert Ginsburgh and the Rev. Edward J. Dougherty officiating.

The bride, who has retained her name, is a graduate of The Hun School and Williams College. She received her Juris Doctorate from the University of San Francisco School of Law, and is an associate with the law firm of Clapp, Moroney, Davis and Vucinich of Palo Alto, Calif.

Mr. Ortiz graduated from Loyola High School in Los Angeles and the University of Pennsylvania. He received his Juris Doctorate from the University of San Francisco School of Law and is working with the San Francisco Juvenile Court.

The couple will live in San Francisco.

Baxter-Brokaw. Jane Brokaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Brokaw Jr. of Lambertville, to James E. Baxter, son of Mrs. Robert Baxter of Princeton and the late Mr. Baxter; April 20 at St. James Church in Pennington.

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Julie M. Kane

the Rev. James McConnell officiating. muda, the couple will live in Hopewell.

The bride is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Mercer County Vo-Tech School. She is employed by Applied Data Research.

Her husband, an alumnus of Notre Dame and Princeton High Schools, graduated from Tusculum College. He is self-employed.

After a honeymoon in Barbados, the couple are living in Hopewell

Vaccaro-Nini. Catherine D. Nini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dante B. Nini of Pennington, to Joseph T. Vaccaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vaccaro of Pennington; May 4 at St. James Church in Pennington, the Rev. James J. McConnell officiating.

Mrs. Vaccaro graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and Mercer County Community College, with a degree in business administration. She is training manager of personnel at Centennial Savings and Loan Association in Pennington.

Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is employed by Shop-Rite of Pennington.

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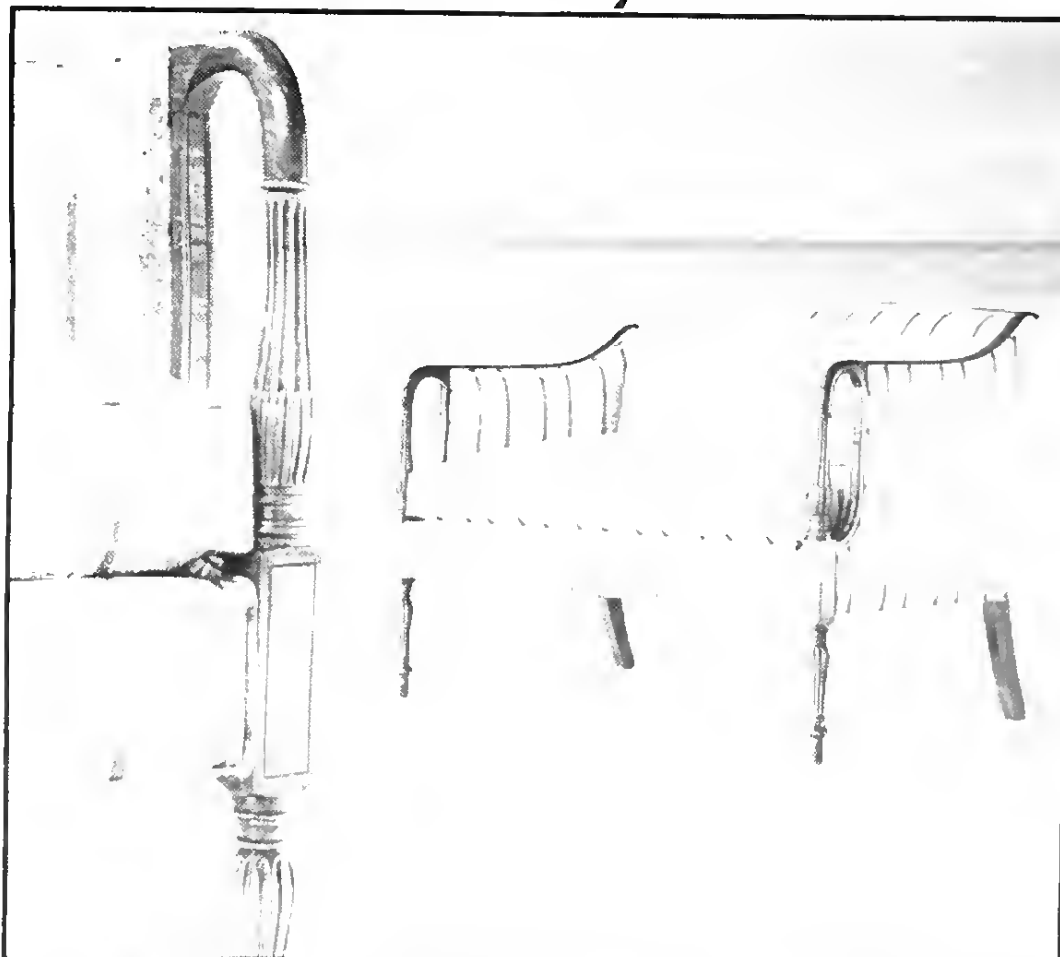
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IT'S NEW TO US

ABELLE GALLERY OPENS

In Realist Tradition. As in other spheres of interest in a town as diverse as this one, preference in art among Princeton collectors runs a wide gamut, from abstract-expressionist to realism, according to Bruce Gherman of Abelle Gallery at 20 Nassau Street. He views his new gallery, which he owns jointly with his brother Robert, as an opportunity to offer a "vastly different kind of work," in no way competitive with its counterpart, the Princeton Gallery, which mostly features the abstract schools.

The Gherman brothers, both painters, bring years of training and education in the arts to their new gallery, an advantage which they view as invaluable. The Brooklyn born and raised young men studied at the Art Students League in New York, and decided to move to Princeton after their parents settled in Englishtown.

"We are a close-knit family, and we wanted to be near each other. Princeton seemed to us the most wonderful town to live, work and paint in, so we opened up here," says Bruce Gherman, who shares with his brother responsibility for the gallery, for an extensive framing and restoration business, and for placing works of art in offices and corporations.

"While we both have a strong desire to be successful painters, it is a hard way to make a living. There are so many talented painters in Princeton alone, almost too many," continues Mr. Gherman, who sees their knowledge of, and enthusiasm for, what they show, and their relation to art as a great plus in their new business.

Name Connotes Beauty. Abelle Gallery, a name intended to connote beauty, is just completing an excellent exhibition entitled "The American Realist Tradition," a celebration of representational art. The show has in part paid homage to the Art Students' League founded in 1875. Four of the artists represented are teachers there, three of whom taught Abelle Gallery's young owners.

The genre of realism has made a comeback of late, due largely to the work of New York artists such as Frank Mason, Harvey Dinnerstein, Burton Silverman, and Ken McIndoe, whose work Princetonians have enjoyed viewing since April 9. Mr. Mason's highly acclaimed "Life of St.

Anthony" is the first painting since Caravaggio to win the Cross of Merit from the Knights of Malta.

These are artists who seek to revitalize the traditions of the old masters — painting both urban and rural themes and everyday subjects which have touched their lives, according to the Ghermans. The show has been a tribute to the artists' struggles and successes in attaining an identity in a world captured by abstract art.

Twentieth-century master prints, graphic work of Chagall, Miro, Calder, Renoir and Cassatt, will open this week and run through the beginning of June. Princeton graduates returning for reunions will be pleased to see the work of alumnus Joseph Hazen of Somerset. His serigraphs of such familiar places as Martha's Vineyard are well known in the state.

Area Artists Shown. The Ghermans intend to show a great deal of work by artists from this area who are in great demand. Being artists themselves, with an educated understanding of different techniques, they have a certain affinity for artists here in town. Area artists receive substantial discounts for framing — an expensive proposition for a painter seeking to put a show together. The gallery will also commission work by these artists for clients.

The Ghermans do all of their own custom framing and restorations. "Restoration is delicate work which must be done with the utmost care, because paintings can be ruined if they are not treated properly. We won't touch a work if it shouldn't be restored, and have turned several away," explains Mr. Gherman.

Another aspect of Abelle Gallery's business is the leasing of works of art to offices and corporations with the option to buy. The gallery will help companies select the art, install it, and rotate the paintings throughout the year until they decide to invest. The Ghermans see the new parking garage on Chambers Street as a great boon to business. Hours are from 10 to 6, Tuesday through Saturday.

FOR JUNE GIFTS

Visit Luttmann's Luggage. The festive season of graduations, anniversaries, and weddings is drawing near, so it is good to know that we need go no further than Witherspoon Street for a beautiful gift of leather to mark one of these momentous occasions. At Luttmann's Luggage the shopper will find a handsome and diverse collection of leather goods of the finest quality

suitable for men and women of all ages.

There are no copies or inferior pieces of leather at Luttmann's because its owner, Bruce Crandall, will select and sell only what he considers to be the best luggage, handbags, attache cases, and accessories. He and his wife, Monja, have an eye for quality, a discriminating taste, which Princeton shoppers have been enjoying since the Crandalls bought the store eight years ago. Luttmann's has been part of the Princeton scene since 1904.

Last week Luttmann's was filled to the rafters with a new shipment of luggage in anticipation of graduation, the perfect occasion to receive such a lasting gift. Hartman luggage is a familiar name of quality in travel, as are Andiamo, Pegasus and Jerome Laplat. Matching sets in fabric, tweeds, leathers or well-designed hanging bags make excellent gifts. Many travelers prefer the durability of ballistic luggage, a hot seller at Luttmann's. Bill Bayley ballistic duffles, cases

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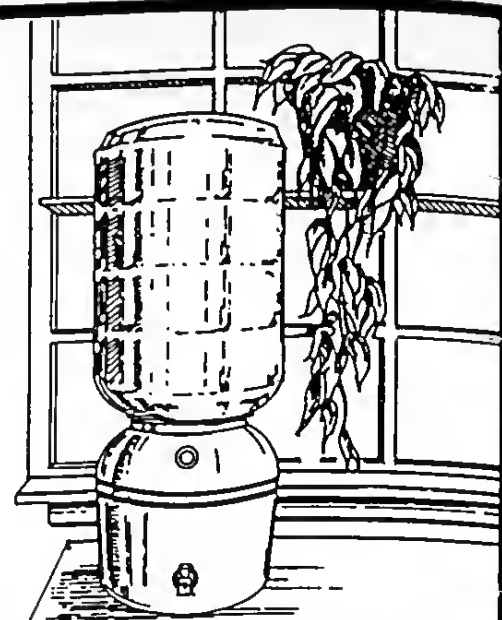
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

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An innovative new design in luggage can be found in the shop this spring. DelSey luggage made in France has a high-tech exterior and looks as if it would survive being thrown off a Swiss mountain-side! Handsome and slick, the molded cases have a polypropylene shell, feature security locks with 120 combinations, have a two-year guarantee, and a unique snap-down carrying handle which activates hidden wheels for easy transport. The luggage comes in four sizes in black, dark blue, and white with a red interior for women. The attache case has convenient compartments for such essentials as pens and pencils. The women's combination jewelry and cosmetic case is a handy traveling companion.



FINE LEATHER AT LUTTMANN'S: A cache of quality gifts of leather await the shopper at Luttmann's Luggage of Witherspoon Street. Bruce and Monja Crandall and Debbie Stout are ready to assist customers looking for a lasting gift for a graduation, wedding, anniversary or Father's Day.

Gifts for Women. There are famous makers as Morris Moscovitz, Dooney and Bourke, Inc., Coach, the original Ghurka, Meyers, Koret, and Guido Borelli. The handbags each season by such

combinations of fabric with leather are plentiful, from the sportiest denim to the dressiest beaded evening bag imported from Germany. Bone, bright red, and earthy tones are big sellers this season, as are interesting combinations of leathers in varying colors. The classic Ghurka bag is a super traveling companion, complete with attached umbrella — a smart packer could use it for an overnight.

Mr. Crandall's well-trained eye scrutinizes each piece of fine craftsmanship. Several items come from England and Germany, both famous for designs and skins. There are also exotic pieces in the shop made of farm ostrich and alligator, to mention two, while other customers prefer vegetable tanned steerhide pieces not treated with chemicals. Box Calf wallets, slim billfolds, passport cases, leather writing cases, portfolios, travel journals covered in fine leather, and small pocket pads for notes are all excellent gifts for Father's Day or for the graduate.

Mr. Crandall has the best selection of briefcases and attaches in the area — ideal for the student who is now "going out into the real world," in his words. For the lucky ones who will receive a trip for graduation, travel accessories are in

abundance here. Think about a beautifully appointed nail kit, a leather money belt which will hold up to \$2500 in cash or traveler's checks, jewelry rolls, travel clocks, address books, or a passport case — all of which will be treasured forever. The Crandalls are both expert in personalizing leather goods, a service which they offer their customers gratis.

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four- to five-ounce cowhide with a kidskin lining, the folders come in cedar, tan, and black. Matching weekly calendars are a handy gift as well. Leather-covered blank books in two sizes, by Grumbach, are wonderful thoughts for young people beginning a new experience. The books are replaceable.

A traditional gift for a young person over 21 might be a pewter flask from England. Sizes vary from generous to dainty rounded ones that fit in a handbag. Hand-carved wooden jewel boxes for men and women are stunning presents. Luttmann's has a good collection of these and of

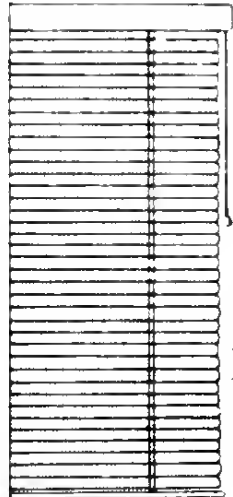
combs and shoe horns made of bone. Do not overlook the classic Dopp kit or travel kit so essential for a man on the move. Selected items on sale in the shop this week include good-looking cloth belts for only \$12.95.

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—Susan Trowbridge

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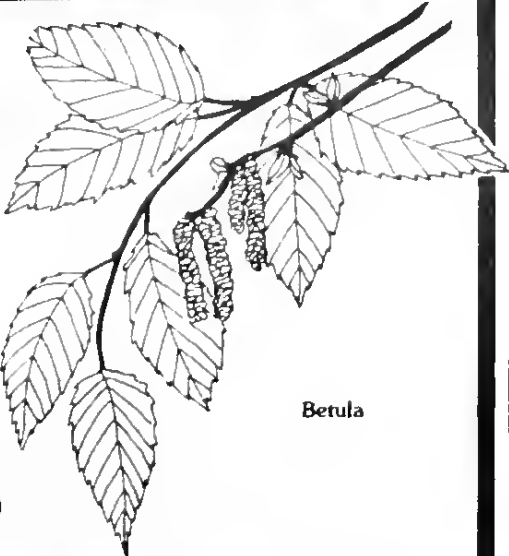
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ethnic origin

TRENTON ROUNDUP

The State Assembly has voted 45-17 to end state investments in companies that do business with South Africa. If the bill wins the approval of the Senate and Governor Kean, the state would have two years to sell off \$2 billion in stocks and bonds from its \$10 billion investment portfolio.

The portfolio helps finance the pension system of nearly 400,000 public employees at the state, county and municipal levels.

State officials have estimated it could cost New Jersey \$65 million to sell off those investments. Any losses would have to be made up by the taxpayers.

The bill, however, may not receive a warm reception in the Senate. Several senators voiced doubt that the measure could be brought to a vote before the summer recess and questioned whether the Senate will have time to take up the bill in this election year.

Governor Kean is reported to be unwilling to take a position on the bill at this time.

The state has no direct investments in South Africa, but does invest in most of the major American corporations with holdings there.

The New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles has withdrawn its proposal to construct an inspection station on the grounds of the North Princeton Developmental Center.

The proposal had drawn intensive criticism, including a petition with several thousand signatures, from residents of Montgomery Township and officials of the center.

H. Arthur Smith of the Department of Motor Vehicles said that DMV officials are searching for another location for a motor vehicle inspection station in Somerset County, north of Somerville.

A bill sponsored by Senator Richard Van Wagner (D-Monmouth) to help municipalities across New Jersey recover from abrupt revenue losses caused by the AT&T divestiture passed 48-19 in the Assembly but was blocked by Republican senators who refused to allow the bill to be posted for a Senate vote on an emergency basis.

Princeton Borough lost more than \$2 million in rateables this year due to the AT&T divestiture. Its loss in revenues was approximately \$50,000.

The bill would hold the towns harmless by substituting a state-administered replacement tax on communications equipment.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

employees who qualify may also receive financial assistance from the Reha Cawley Fund, administered by the university.

For more information and applications, contact Princeton Education Center at Blairstown, Maclean House, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. 08544, telephone 452-3340.

The Princeton Summer Camp is owned and operated year-round as a learning and meeting center by the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown, a non-profit corporation affiliated with Princeton University.

Police Run Benefit

The 1985 New Jersey Policemen's Benevolent Association Torch Run to benefit the N.J. Special Olympics will be held June 7.

On that date, police runners across the state will carry a torch which will be carried into the William Paterson College stadium in Wayne to light the Flame of Hope, officially opening the State Summer Games.

Each runner will secure a minimum of \$50 in pledges to carry the torch along the route. All contributions (tax deductible) will help the N.J. Special Olympics, a voluntary, non-profit organization that provides training and athletic competition for mentally retarded children and adults.

Police seek your aid and support. Those wishing more information should call Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt at 924-4141.

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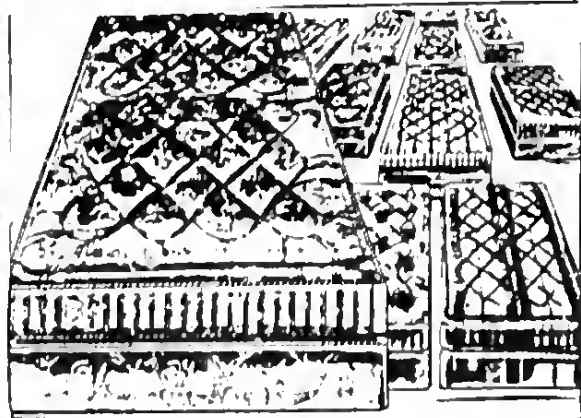
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NEW WALDORF SCHOOL

First Teacher Named. A Waldorf Elementary School will open this September in the Princeton area. It will begin with a combined first and second grade, and grow progressively toward a full eight grades. Children will move up through the grades with their class teacher, and each new year a new first grade will start with a new class teacher.

The first teacher will be Ekkehard Heyder, a Waldorf class teacher for more than 20 years. He recently took two classes through eight grades at the Hibernia School in Herne, West Germany. This Waldorf School was documented in a 200-page case study by the UNESCO Institute for Education in 1979.

Mr. Heyder also has worked as a specialist teacher in English, music, sculpture, painting and drawing and has taught in special schools for children with learning disabilities.

Mr. Heyder will be joined by his wife, Betty, a native of Oklahoma who has been active in language teaching in European Waldorf Schools. The Heyders have three children who have graduated from Waldorf High Schools and are now at different stages of college and post-graduate education.

Also, Tertia Schwartz will join the Waldorf faculty as eurythmist in both the grades and the nursery and kindergarten. She will offer adult eurythmy classes on Wednesday afternoons and evenings. Mrs. Schwartz, a graduate of the four-year eurythmy course in Spring Valley, N.Y., has worked in the Fellowship Community in Spring Valley, caring for the elderly, and has taught in the "Children's Garden" associated with it.

The international Waldorf School movement was founded by Rudolf Steiner in 1919. It focuses on an artistic approach to teaching and to the understanding of the stages of growth of the child.

For information about the Waldorf School at nursery, kindergarten and first and second grade levels, contact The Waldorf School Association of the Princeton Area, 22 Lake Lane, or call 924-7428.

DAY CAMP OPEN HOUSE

Planned by Girl Scouts. An open house to meet the director and staff of the Oak Spring Day Camp has been scheduled for Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at the Oak Spring Program and Environmental Education Center located on the Delaware and Raritan Canal in Franklin Township.



Ekkehard Heyder

The Oak Spring Day Camp will run from July 29 through August 23, from 9 to 3:30. Bus transportation will be provided from all areas of the Delaware-Raritan Council, including Mercer and Middlesex Counties. Transportation is included in the \$70 per-week fee. The program is open to all girls.

Continued on Next Page

The Waldorf School Association of the Princeton Area
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- Sony D-5 \$330.....\$297
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Lawrenceville

Continued from Page 1

Lawrenceville Now." Mr. Blake reports that the document was a "thorough, copiously foot-noted, and ultimately persuasive statement of the case for Lawrenceville's continuing to educate boys only."

Commenting afterward, Head Master Bruce McClellan, who had strongly recommended that the board vote in favor of adopting coeducation, said, "The merits of the arguments for coeducation are strong, but reasonable men can disagree." At the time it was decided to put the matter to rest for a period of five years, although the board said that it would "remain alert to the situation." The phrase is reminiscent of board statements on previous occasions, when it rejected reports recommending coeducation drafted by one or another of the committees or individuals charged with making a comprehensive study of the effects of coeducation upon the school.

Seven years have elapsed, rather than five, and according to Mr. Blake, the reason that coeducation is resurfacing at this time is partly because it is "due for review" and partly because of the announced retirement of Head Master McClellan in June of 1986. As Mr. Blake puts it, "The new head of school, when selected, should know what kind of school he or she is inheriting."

What are the chances this time around? Mr. Blake says he thinks there is "a very good chance of Lawrenceville going co-ed," but adds that he has no special knowledge or insight to back up his guess. Among the elements that might tip the scales toward a vote for coeducation are the fact that Mr. Farley, who had been chairman all during the

10-year period of study and deliberation and who was strongly against admitting girls, has stepped down as chairman.

25 Trustees. Although he has remained on the board, his place as chairman has been taken by Bert Getz, Class of 1955, a banker from Scottsdale, Ariz., who has served on a number of board committees. According to Mr. Blake there are 25 trustees, all alumni, and they are divided into two classes.

There are charter trustees who serve for a term of six years before they have to be re-elected, and as Mr. Blake says, "they almost always are" re-elected. There are also five alumni trustees, each with a five year term, one elected each year, not by the alumni directly but by an alumni-elected committee. Alumni trustees often rotate up to become charter trustees, Mr. Blake notes.

At the recent faculty meeting, at which the faculty voted, as Mr. Blake puts it, "as those who have specialized and intimate knowledge of the students to give the trustees the benefit of their wisdom," the coeducation question was phrased in three ways. Faculty members could say they were "strongly," "very strongly" or "somewhat" in favor of coeducation. Of the 87 voting in favor, 13 (including Mr. Blake) said "strongly" — the rest were "very strongly" for admitting girls. Five said they wanted to remain an all-male school.

The faculty vote is not binding in any way upon the trustees, but eight members of the board were present at that meeting, Mr. Blake says. He believes the vote reflects the conviction, which he shares, that "we are living in a world in which it is difficult to justify the 19th century concept of an all-male boy school. It is not

an all-male power structure out there." Among the arguments advanced for admitting girls are improving overall admissions both quantitatively and qualitatively, improving college acceptance, providing livelier discussion in the classroom and improving social and extracurricular opportunities.

Those opposed to coeducation take issue with these points and add a few of their own, namely that a boys' school offers unique opportunities for growth and self-expression at a time when boys generally are less mature and that it is desirable to offer an alternative to coeducation. Others fear a weakening of the sports program, and still others point to the costs involved in transforming facilities to accommodate girls.

Meanwhile, Lawrenceville School, presently in its 175th year, has 14 women faculty members, including some who are in administrative positions such as counseling. Of the eight actual teachers, four are in the English Department, two in the Language Department and the rest scattered around. The head of the Science Department is a woman, and next year the Kirby Arts Center will have actress Penelope Reed in charge of all theatre activities and directing all the Lawrenceville plays.

Mr. McClellan will have been head master for 27 years by the time he steps down in June, 1986. A search committee is hard at work, Mr. Blake says, and expects to name a successor by January. Will their job be made easier, or more difficult, by the trustees' decision June 3?

—Barbara L. Johnson

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

For further information or directions, call (201) 821-0090 or (800) 572-2656.

GIANT YARD SALE

To Benefit Nursery. More than 80 families will participate in a yard sale for University NOW Day Nursery on Saturday from 9 to 1.

The sale will be held at 171 Broadmead and will include children's and adult clothing, toys, books, household items, and collectibles.

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SOLICITATION ORDINANCE

Must Be Revised in Borough. Borough Council was expected to vote on the ordinance regulating house-to-house solicitation at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 14.

A public hearing had originally been set for April 9, but was postponed in order to allow Borough residents further opportunity to make their opinions heard.

The ordinance would allow house-to-house solicitation in Princeton Borough until 9 p.m. during Daylight Saving Time and until 8 p.m. the rest of the year.

It was drawn up in response to a suit filed by an organization called New Jersey Citizens Action, which charges that the Borough's unwritten rule banning house-to-house solicitation past 6:30 p.m. was in violation of the First Amendment. The group wants to be allowed to solicit door-to-door until 9 p.m.

New Jersey Citizen Action does grass roots lobbying throughout the state and solicits money to support its causes.

The ordinance is an attempt at a compromise to avoid further litigation. Although the group has not committed itself, Borough Attorney Walter Bliss feels that it will accept the hours specified in the ordinance and drop its suit — provided, of course, that Council votes to pass it.

Constitutional Conflicts. This is the second time in recent months that the Borough has had to alter its policy to comply with the rights

guaranteed by the Constitution.

On March 20, the Borough removed from its streets all newspaper vending machines, except for those that had received permission to be there. They are now, slowly but surely, being returned.

This is because the courts have decreed that such machines cannot be banned from the streets of a town. Such a ban would be construed as an infringement on freedom of the press.

However, Council members Marvin Reed and Mildred Trotman have devised a formula that attempts to make certain that the machines are placed a reasonable distance from each other and that they do not create a danger in the public right of way.

These regulations are in effect and appear so far to be achieving their purpose. The Borough, however, must assess each request on an individual basis, and requests were still coming in as of last week.

An ordinance to encourage the removal of illegal sump pumps and other connections was expected to be introduced at the meeting.

This would provide up to \$100 to Borough property owners who have removed an illegally connected sump pump, roof drain or area drain from the sanitary sewer and attached it to the storm sewer. There is no ceiling on the number of persons eligible for the \$100. The offer, which will extend through the end of the year, would be retroactive to January 1984.

The ordinance states that, in order to receive the \$100, an applicant must install new

discharge piping underground and must make certain re-directed flows are discharged to either a storm sewer system, the gutter line of the street, or a dry well installed on the applicant's property.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Drought

Continued from Page 1

Although Princeton's water supply has not been badly affected by the region's severe drought, residents may still be faced with emergency water restrictions.

Governor Kean will decide this week whether to heed the request of the Delaware River Basin Commission to declare a drought emergency in the portion of the state covered by the Delaware Basin. This, however, does not include Princeton, which is located in the Raritan Basin.

There is little doubt that the Governor will impose water restrictions throughout the Delaware Basin, as urged by the Commission. What is less certain, however, is whether he will extend these restrictions to other areas of the state. A drought emergency has already been issued for the northern part of New Jersey.

Princeton, West Windsor, Plainsboro, and parts of Lawrence and Montgomery Townships get their water from the Elizabethtown Water Company. And Elizabethtown, according to company Assistant Vice President Henry Patterson III, is in much better shape than most other purveyors in the state.

The water supply of the Raritan Basin is augmented by Round Valley and Spruce Run Reservoirs, both located in Hunterdon County. Round Valley is currently 86 percent full and Spruce Run is at 76 percent of capacity. Reservoirs in other parts of the state, particularly in the north, are significantly lower.

Mr. Patterson says that there is plenty of water in the reservoirs to serve Elizabethtown's customers throughout the summer. But

he cautions that there is a major possibility that Elizabethtown's water might be moved to an area of the state experiencing worse conditions. He added that the Governor and the Department of Environmental Protection have broad powers during a drought emergency.

"Our system is good, and our customers have paid to keep it in good shape," he said. "But we live in a state with other people."


—Myrna K. Bearse



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OBITUARIES

Sarah (Boo) Strayer Wilhelm, 70, formerly of Princeton, died in Concord, N.H., May 10 of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease).

Born in Charleston, S.C., Mrs. Wilhelm graduated from Mt. Holyoke College in 1936. She had majored in chemistry at Mt. Holyoke and after graduation came to Princeton to work in the laboratories of the Rockefeller Institute located on what is now the Forrester Camous.

In 1938, she married Paul J. Strayer of the Princeton University Economics faculty. After his death in 1961, she resumed her career in chemistry, joining the staff of Princeton University's chemistry laboratories. In 1966, she married Richard H. Wilhelm, head of Princeton University's Department of Chemical Engineering. Dr. Wilhelm died in 1968.

In the mid-1940's, she and Dr. Strayer, with several other families, founded the Princeton Cooperative Nursery School, a pioneer in parent-involvement nursery schools. Throughout the school careers of the four Strayer children, she was active in school affairs, serving as president of the P.T.A. of the Borough's Nassau Street School and of Princeton High School.

Supported School Merger. She was elected to the Borough Board of Education for a three-year term in 1962 and again in 1965. A supporter of merging the Borough and Township school systems, she was one of eight Borough members on a panel appointed to study merger. The committee's report, "Public Education in Princeton," recommended merging the district. It was released in March, 1965. Meanwhile, she had been elected vice-president of the Borough board. School merger was defeated in public referendum in October, 1965.

Following school board elections in February, 1966, she was elected president of the Borough Board. Merger was again raised as a possibility

and a second, successful, referendum was held in June, 1966. She remained as president of the Borough Board until formal regionalization of the two school districts later that year.

In 1967, Mrs. Wilhelm was named to the board of the Family Service Agency of Princeton, serving as vice-president from 1969 to 1972 and as president from 1973 to 1975. She went off the board in 1976.

She was a member of the Youth Concerns Committee of the Council of Community Services in the late 1960s and early 1970s and served the Council also in matters concerning the inter-relationship of organizations and services, and in health services. She remained a member of the council until she moved from Princeton to Concord last fall.

An active member of the Princeton Adult School board, she was a member from 1967 to 1983 and served a term as vice-president. Her chief interest was curriculum and the relationship between the Adult School and the Princeton Regional Schools during a time when the Adult School was considering a link with the public schools.

Backed Consolidation. She participated in the work of the Consolidation Study Commission and after its report, which recommended municipal consolidation of Borough and Township, she campaigned for consolidation. It was defeated in a 1978 referendum.

In addition, Mrs. Wilhelm was secretary of the United Way, a member of its executive board and, later, a permanent honorary member of the United Way board. She was also appointed to a Borough municipal study group for rent control.

In May, 1975, the Council of Community Services presented her with an award for "distinguished volunteer services in our community."

In its citation, the Council said "Her warmth, openness and genuine interest in all people have endeared her to everyone who has had the privilege of knowing and working with her. In all her endeavors, she has generously given of herself in a quiet and effective manner and brought clear thinking and a marvelous sense of humor to each task."

A colleague, commenting on Mrs. Wilhelm, once said, "Boo always knows when the Emperor has no clothes."

Mrs. Wilhelm is survived by the four children of her marriage to Dr. Strayer: Nancy S. Groff of New York; Mary S. McGowan of Concord, in whose home she died; Sally S. Levin, Chicago, and Frances Strayer, Sandwich, N.H.; three step-children: Karen Wilhelm of Stamford, Conn.; Joan W. Ewing, Brooklyn, and R. David W. Wilhelm, Fairfield, Iowa, and 11 grandchildren.

Cremation in New Hampshire was private. A memorial service will be held in the Princeton University Chapel Saturday, May 25 at 10:30 a.m.

Richard H. Wood, 77, 915 Mt. Lucas Road, died May 13 at his home. A professor of

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Wilson D. Parago wishes to thank everyone for floral tributes, cards, food and other expressions of kindness.

Bessie Parago and family

economics and business administration, and an expert in industrial relations, he was a consultant on development projects in Third World countries around the globe.

Mr. Wood was born of American missionary parents in Wellington Cape Province, South Africa, in 1908. He came to this country with his parents in 1913 and lived in Wooster, Ohio. He was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1930, where he was a member of Cap and Gown.

After graduation, Mr. Wood worked for a Wall Street firm for nine years before returning to Princeton to teach in the Economics Department of the School for Public and International Affairs. He earned his Ph.D. in economics from Princeton in 1943 and became director of industrial relations for John A. Roehling's Sons Co. in Trenton from 1947-1959. He was head of research and development at the Institute of Management and Labor Relations at Rutgers University.

From 1958-59, on leave from Rutgers, he taught business administration at the University of Karachi, Pakistan, on a project administered by the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. From 1959 to 1963 he was director of the Institute for International Development at the School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University, located in Washington, D.C. For two months in 1961 he was on leave to be a consultant to the State Department's agency for international development to set up the Sudan Industrial

Development Bank in Khartoum, Sudan.

In the early 1960's Mr. Wood served for a year as chief of the planning division, Africa Bureau, Agency for International Development, and two years on a development project at Pahlavi University, Shiraz, Iran. From 1966-69 he was executive associate at Education and World Affairs, New York City, followed by four years as professor of business administration at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Mr. Wood lived from 1944 to the time of his death on Mt. Lucas Road, where he had a small Christmas tree farm.

Continued on Next Page

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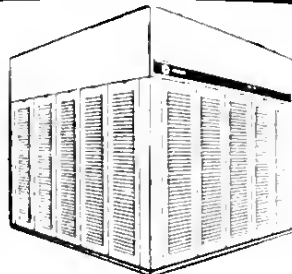
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

He was the first Democrat elected to Township Committee and served from 1954-56. He was a member of the Nassau Club and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association and a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Wood was an amateur but expert ornithologist and an observer of nature who wrote his observations in a book called *Wood Notes*, published by Prentice Hall in 1984.

Surviving are his wife, Frances M. Wood; a son, Richard H. Wood Jr., of Deland, Fla., a daughter, Anne W. Johnson of Princeton; a brother, Francis C. Wood of Haverford, Pa.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis of Nassau Presbyterian Church will officiate.

Margaret W. Pierre, 86, of Bayard Lane, died May 7 in the Princeton Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Pierre was a lifelong area resident. She retired in 1965 as chief telephone operator at Princeton University after 40 years of service.

Wife of the late George L. Pierre Sr., she is survived by two sons, George L. Pierre Jr. of Princeton and Willis J. Pierre of Pottstown, Pa.

A graveside service was held in Trinity-All Saints'

Cemetery with her nephew, the Rev. George Willis, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church in Rumsnn, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton, N.J. 08648.

Eugene R. Bulluck, infant son of Kenneth and Karima Bosley Bullock of East Windsor, died May 7 in Princeton Medical Center.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his maternal grandparents, Robert Bosley of East Windsor and Jean Bosley of Princeton; his paternal grandparents, Charles and Faye Streeter of Princeton; and Eugene Bullock of Cleveland, and his paternal great-grandmother, Navolia McPherson of Princeton. The service was private.

Mary Phillips Vandewater, 82, of Spruce Circle, died May 12 at home.

Born in Hopewell Township, Mrs. Vandewater had lived in Princeton all her life. She was the wife of the late Percy Vandewater and a member of the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Surviving are three sisters, Ida E. Babcock, with whom she lived, Anna Vandewater of Princeton and Elsie Morrow of Somerset, and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. James H. Harris Jr., pastor of the Princeton United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Old School Baptist Cemetery, Hopewell.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

Mildred Parks Nelson, 83, of Princeton, died May 8 at her home.

Born in Leland, Ill., Mrs. Nelson had been a Princeton area resident since 1946. She was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Women's Association of the Church; Chapter AE of the P.E.O. Sisterhood; the Nassau Club and the Present Day Club. She was a graduate of the University of Omaha,

which is now a part of the University of Nebraska.

Surviving are four cousins, Marge Prowten of El Torro, Calif.; Loretta Vaughan and Vernon Parks, both of Leland, Ill.; and Marcia Steese of Madison, Conn.; and her former husband, Maj. Gen. Otto L. Nelson Jr., ret., of Alexandria, Va.

A memorial service was held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., pastor, officiating. Burial was in Leland Cemetery, Leland, Ill.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Nassau Presbyterian Church or to the P.E.O. Sisterhood, in care of Mrs. Arthur Byers, 289 Westcott Boulevard, Pennington, or to the American Cancer Society.

Robert T. Clinton, 58, of the Hun School, Edgerstoune Road, died May 13 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Clinton lived in Jamesburg before moving to Princeton 20 years ago to become an employee of the Hun School. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the First Baptist Church in Jamesburg.

Surviving are a brother, Richard E. Clinton of Houston, and a niece and a nephew.

A memorial service will be held at the Hun School at a later date.

George Dutko, 71, of Lawrenceville, died May 12 in St. Francis Medical Center.

Mr. Dutko was born in Trenton and was a lifelong area resident. He was retired from the Princeton University Store where he worked as a shipper.

Husband of the late Anne Novak Dutko, he is survived by four brothers, Andrew, Joseph and Edward Dutko, all of Trenton, and Albert Dutko of Ewing Township; and two sisters, Elizabeth McCann of Crosswicks and Margaret Carmichael of Bordentown Township.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. Michael Firko officiating. Burial was in Saints Peter and Paul Cemetery, Trenton.

Arlene Zickerman Witt, 55, of Riverside Drive, died May 11 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Newark, she lived in Irvington before moving to Princeton 21 years ago. For the past six years, she was a research associate with the Response Analysis Corp. in Princeton. She was a member of the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah, B'nai B'rith Women of Princeton and the Lupus Foundation of Cherry Hill.

Surviving are her husband, Emery Witt, a daughter, Lisa Pinaire of New Brunswick; a brother, Robert Zickerman of North Brunswick; and a granddaughter, Julia Pinaire of New Brunswick.

The service was held at a Maplewood funeral home, with burial in Mount Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lupus Foundation of America, P.O. Box 2101, Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034.

CARD OF THANKS

Lenwood J. Thomas, Sr.

The family of the late Lenwood J. Thomas, Sr., wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their spiritual bouquets, flowers, food, cards, and the many acts of kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement.

Sincerely,
Anne and Children

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Office space near Princeton. Newly painted with carpeting allowance. Flexibility of rental options up to 2300 square feet. Reasonable. Ask for Jim for details.

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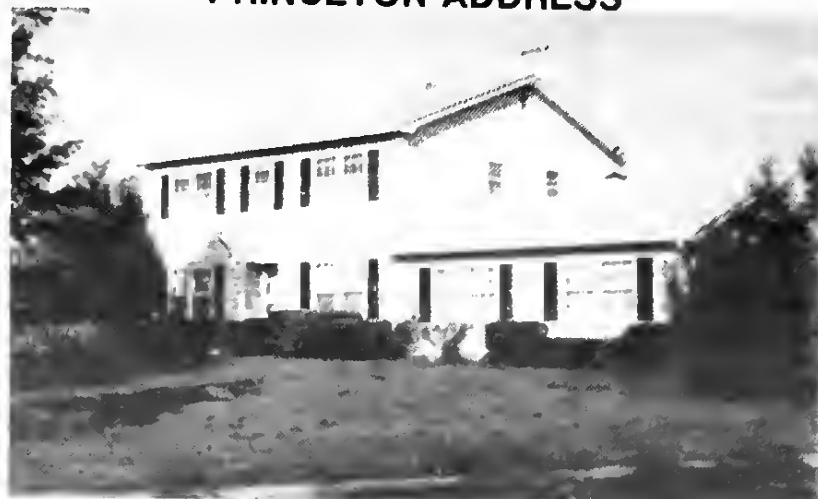
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WHITE GEIGER JACKET MIX-UP: Did you wear a white Geiger jacket to a party at Bedens Brook, Saturday, May 4th? If so, please check your closet. Some one accidentally took my size 42. I have your size 38. Call 921-7147.

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P CROSSROADS I N C E T O N



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CUSTOM BUILT HOME in Princeton Township. 2-story home on wooded lot with built-in pool and outdoor Jacuzzi. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, Florida room and oversized 2 car garage. **\$229,000**

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SUNDAY, MAY 19

1 PM TO 4 PM

Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial in quiet treed neighborhood. Updated with skylights and newly decorated in tasteful neutral tones. Move in this summer.

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SUMMER SUBLET: Large furnished apartment, one bedroom, living room, kitchen, bathroom. Downtown Princeton. Available June 4 - Sept 4. 683-4943 5-15-81

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NEW LISTINGS OF THE WEEK



The perfect retirement or starter ranch house. Living room, large eat in kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on the first floor. Lower level has a finished game room with fireplace plus storage. The amenities include large mature trees, beautiful plantings, and conveniently located in Kingston. **\$89,900**



Princeton Boro, in-town condominium in part of the former McCosh residence. Living room, dining, modern kitchen, two large bedrooms, (one with fireplace), one and a half baths, laundry room, storage and a two car garage. Centrally air conditioned and most accessible to the center of town. **\$225,000**

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MEADOWBROOK

In this quiet neighborhood off Snowden Lane an expanded multi-level Colonial with loads of special features. Lovely living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, new enclosed porch plus marvelous new studio room 19 x 21 with high ceilings, bookcases, etc. Upstairs on two levels, five spacious bedrooms and two baths. Lower level with large family room with fireplace. Mature shade trees and landscaping. Full size paddle tennis court. **\$265,000**



WESTERN TOWNSHIP

This perfectly maintained one floor Colonial has everything for comfortable suburban living. Entry way, spacious living room with fireplace and lovely bay window, cozy dining area with fireplace, beautiful country kitchen with beamed ceiling and fireplace, paneled study or fourth bedroom with bookcases, three bedrooms, two full tile baths. Large raised terrace 18 x 28 with French doors from the living room. Full, dry basement with separate dark room. Two-car garage. Plaster walls, central air. All on one plus acres with beautiful lawns, trees and shrubs. **\$325,000**



ELM RIDGE PARK

The New Boy on the Block and Oh How Handsome! This great looking Federal Colonial with its brick and clapboard facade, long windows and classic dormers is full of special features to brighten and light up your life. A two-story entry hall leads to a step-down living room with fireplace and unique walk-in bay window for plants and sun. A well-proportioned formal dining room leads to a huge kitchen - great room 18 x 26 with breakfast area, skylights, floor-to-ceiling windows, Jenn Aire appliances, greenhouse bay window and terra cotta tile floor. A sunken family room with floor-to-ceiling two-way fireplace and French doors to the outside leads to two more spectacular spaces - a 12 x 16 brick floored greenhouse with fireplace and a separate two-story cathedral ceiling library with free-standing stairs to the master bedroom loft and suite. Upstairs, a complete master suite includes large bedroom, adjoining den - sitting room with walk-in bay windows and a master bath with tiled Jacuzzi and ceramic stall shower. Three other ample bedrooms and large hall bath complete the second floor. Full attic, basement, three-car garage, and outdoor deck. Occupancy late July. We challenge you to match this. **\$346,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE

A best buy for 1985 in the Nassau II area. This compact attractive ranch on one third acre features a living room - dining room combination, family room, kitchen and laundry room, three bedrooms and one and one half baths. A large screened porch for summer entertaining completes the picture. **\$112,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

Substantial masonry Colonial in a most convenient in-town location. Easy walking distance to the "Y", town, and University. Central entry hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window and French doors to a patio, study, powder room, first floor bedroom and bath, kitchen and laundry room. Upstairs, master bedroom with connecting bath, two other bedrooms, full bath. Full basement, two-car garage. **\$390,000**



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

This most attractive Princeton country house was designed in the Pennsylvania Farmhouse style with a mellow stone and shingle exterior and slate roof plus a lovely outdoor raised stone terrace. Inside the most livable floor plan includes on the first floor a central entrance hall, living room with bay window, separate dining room, paneled study, kitchen and laundry plus powder room and a first floor bedroom and bath. Upstairs five more bedrooms plus three baths. Lovely private two acre lot with mature shade trees and shrubs and picturesque lawn and garden areas. **\$450,000**

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WESTERN BOROUGH

A quiet tree lined street and a high, tasteful landscaped half acre lot is the perfect setting for this attractive and versatile Houghton Colonial. A carefully designed floor plan includes on the first floor a center entry hall, spacious living room with fireplace, a study, powder room, a dining room, a comfortable sunny family room adjoining both the dining room and kitchen, a recent architect designed kitchen with loads of cabinets and a unique semi circular breakfast area, a convenient laundry-mudroom adjacent to the kitchen, and a separately heated first floor suite with two rooms and bath for family or rental. Upstairs, four comfortable bedrooms and two full baths. Full basement with paneled recreation room by pool with built-in built-in storage space, workshop, large flagstone patio overlooking a very private fenced garden. Separate two car garage with extra storage, fenced dog run.

\$445,000



PRINCETON PIKE

This most attractive brick one floor Colonial was built and lived in by the famous Bailey Millwork family. The design and materials from the hand-hewn shingle roof to the exquisite fiddle back maple panelling in the kitchen are extraordinary. The floor plan includes a 33 foot living room with fireplace with woodburning stove, dining room, spacious two section kitchen, twenty five foot family room with wet bar, separate office or den, large master bedroom suite with dressing room and bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath, glass enclosed Florida room with flagstone floor. Finished attic and dozens of storage closets and cabinets throughout the house. Barn with workshop and pony stall, 24' x 40' on ground, an acre of fully landscaped ground with stream frontage.

\$213,000



EDGERSTOUNE

Great indoors and out. The interior has a large open floor plan with a fireplace including fourteen rooms, two and one half baths, and five fireplaces. The versatile floor plan includes a living room, 15' x 25' with two fireplaces, dining room, 13' x 11', a library with fireplace, convenient kitchen, 10' x 14', breakfast area. On two upper levels, there are four bedrooms and two baths. The lower level contains a second living room, 15' x 15' with fireplace, a huge playroom, a 10' x 11' bedroom or office and a full bath. For outdoor living there is a hot tub and flagstone patio overlooking a beautiful garden with a stream. Two car garage. A great value.

\$325,000



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

A garden lovers dream. This immaculate three bedroom ranch house is in a park-like setting on over two acres. The family room overlooks the heated Sylvan pool, patio and lovely gardens. There is a large modern kitchen with breakfast area. Completely air conditioned and with a burglar alarm it is located in Lawrenceville with a Princeton address. **\$330,000 FURNISHED OR \$300,000 UNFURNISHED**



PRINCETON PIKE

2000

2000

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Public Auction of Antiques

Sunday, May 19 - Starting at 9 AM
Switlik Park (off 4200 block South Broad St.)
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Exhibition: 8:00 AM Until Sale Time
Victorian, oak, wicker and Deco period furniture, water colors, painting, prints, engravings and frames, percussion firearms, dome table lamps, Mettlich steins, fine collection of clocks, many fine bisque head dolls, old brass microscope, 4 1/2 ft. brass telescope, fine Limoge fish set, 100's pcs. fine china and glassware, jewelry, pocket watches, starting items. Over 400 antique and collectible items.

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Broad, left to Mountain to Lawrence

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Cherry 1790 & 1810 butlers secretary desks; 1810 banquet table; Curly maple 4 post & Victorian beds; 18th C. & Centennial slant desks; Chippendale & Q.A. rush chairs; 18th C. grandfather's clocks; 1775 & 1790 cherry & walnut bureaus; Victorian marble top washstands; tables, dressers; high chests; many sectional bookcases; Empire furniture; Canton, Staffordshire, blue & white & Export; 8 1/2' x 18' Seruck, etc. Low mileage '68 Olds Cutlass & '78 Plymouth 4-door Deluxe. Gigantic Quality Sale!!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
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RENTALS

Gracious three bedroom 2 bath ranch in Princeton. Family room with fireplace, basement, 2 car garage, bordering brook. No pets. Available now \$1200 plus utilities. Call Mrs. Bleacher.

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Princeton: 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath house on Riverside Drive, av. July 1st, \$1500 per month plus utilities, 1-year lease or longer. Call Mrs. Bleacher. Callaway Realtor 921-1646.

Princeton: Spacious 2 bedroom/1 bath 2nd floor apt. on Nassau St. heat water & parking included, av. May 1st \$950 per month, no pets. Call Mrs. Bleacher, Callaway Realtor, 921-1646.

Princeton: 4 bedroom/2 1/2 bath, contemporary ranch on Bainbridge St., one car garage, central a/c, av. July 1st, \$1400 plus utilities. Call Mrs. Bleacher. Callaway Realtor, 609-921-1646.

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1 to 4 P.M.



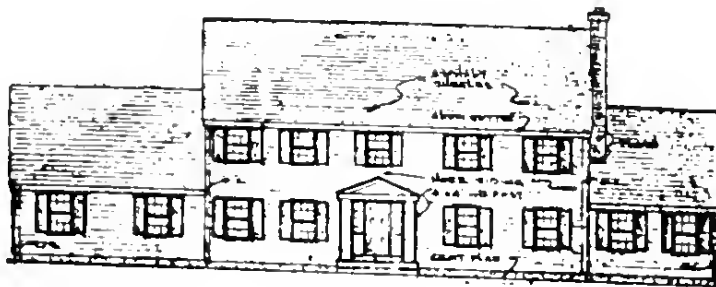
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LAND

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RENTALS

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JUST LISTED IN PRINCETON

We thought we would give you a glimpse of the back of this property with its 50' swimming
pool, splendid landscaping and beautiful fish pond. The house has been remodeled by a noted
Princeton architect. It has large living room with fireplace, oversize dining room with bay win-
dow, an eat-in-kitchen, sunny family room opening to large wood deck. There are 4 bedrooms
and 2 1/2 baths, playroom. The plantings are spectacular ... the location is ideal for all ages
Offered at

\$285,000

PRINCETON
343 Nassau Street

PENNINGTON,
134 South Main Street

BATTLE ROAD - PRINCETON

BOROUGH - WESTERN SECTION



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Quality: Rock-tile roof, copper gutters, thick slate patio, self-cleaning, concrete, steel reinforced inground heated 19 1/2' x 42'
Anthony Pool with special finish never requiring painting. Very private.

Living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, half bath. 2nd Floor: 4 bedrooms,
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SUMMER RENTAL

Small four bedroom house. Ideally located. No pool, no air conditioning, but a lovely spot. \$500/month. Call 921-7549 after 6 pm 5-8-41

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Offered for \$160,000



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Peyton

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BALCORT DRIVE

This wooded cul-de-sac in northwest Princeton is a perfect setting for this sparkling white colonial. Near town, yet with the serenity of the countryside, this gracious house is enhanced by many custom details. Large flagstone entry, lavatory, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, den and family room (with second fireplace) opening to a large deck on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Full basement. **\$305,000**



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Princeton Collection - a family oriented neighborhood popular with many home buyers. With the advantages of the excellent West Windsor-Plainsboro Schools and the low maintenance of aluminum siding, this attractive Colonial offers: hall, spacious step-down living room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Finished basement, 2 car garage. All on a corner lot with rear hedgerow **\$179,900**

Desirable building lot in Princeton Township
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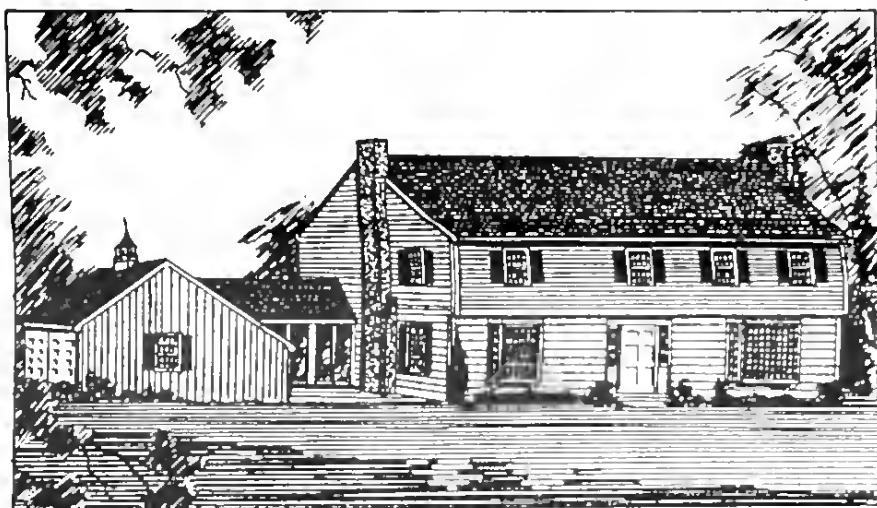
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LAMBERT DRIVE

This picturesque road is beautiful whether the dogwoods are in bloom, the trees are in full shade or the maples are parading their Fall colors. Once a part of a large estate, it now provides a setting for a limited number of attractive homes bordering the Boys' Choir School. This exceptional house has the convenience of being on one floor and the charm of a Colonial ambiance. Entry, living room with panelled-wall fireplace and French doors to large secluded flagstone terrace, country kitchen with pine panelling and a fireplace adding charm to the dining area, jalousied breezeway, three bedrooms, study/bedroom, 2 baths. Full basement, 2 car garage. Air conditioned **\$325,000**



ELM RIDGE

Two fine colonials are under construction on choice lots in this desirable area of Hopewell Township. Completion scheduled for the early summer of 1985 by this local builder of quality houses. Each has gracious living areas, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage. See the plans in our office while many choices can be made. Other sites available **\$339,000 and \$359,000**



ALEXANDER ROAD

Over the canal and up the hill in the Glenview neighborhood, this charming house awaits a fortunate new owner. Tall evergreens and flowering shrubs provide seclusion and an attractive setting for the brick and cedar exterior. A wooden deck leads to the entry which opens to the living room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling and sliding doors to a patio, dining room with sliding doors to a courtyard, modern kitchen, family room with skylight. Three bedrooms, study/bedroom and 2 baths. Fenced yard **\$189,500**

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NEW LISTING - LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - Two story cape with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, finished basement. **\$79,500**

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8 PLUS ACRE LOT - Millstone Township. **\$55,000**

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RENTAL

REDECORATED - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room near Exit 8 (Hightstown area). \$750 per mo. for family or will consider minor modifications for business use at a commercial rate.



FANTASTIC CONTEMPORARY - Approximately 4,500 sq. ft. plus/minus with all modern extras and conveniences. Master bedroom suite has 2 studies, or could be an 8 bedroom home. Roosevelt area. **\$215,000**

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Directions: (Approx. 8 miles from N.J.T.P. Exit 8) From Exit 8 of N.J.T.P., take Rte. 33 East 4 miles, right turn at Perrineville sign (Pro-dello Way) for approx. 2.2 miles. Cross stop sign into Perrineville Road, 4/10 mile to right on Agness Road and then approximately 1 mile to models.

Peyton

The Realtors



WHAT A BUY! -- WHAT A HOUSE! This one's got two living rooms - one smaller, one larger, sliding glass doors to a deck, dining room with built-ins, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms and a lot of especially charming features, ideally located in Princeton Township and priced at **\$185,000**



LAWRENCE LANDMARK - a great big magnificent main house plus a charming 3 bedroom second house that has a huge living room with stone fireplace, over eleven acres in a wonderful location. Priced in the **\$600's**



YOU MAY NEVER SEE THIS ANGLE, but if you don't call us, you may miss the chance to see this spectacular western section contemporary. Three levels of luxurious living, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, lots of living area. Sensational. **\$495,000**



A SOLAR CONTEMPORARY beautifully sited on the south slope of the Sourland Mountains with a spectacular view for miles around. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, two-story living room, fireplace and lots more **\$189,500**

Peyton Associates
Princeton • 609-921-1550
Pennington • 609-737-9550



THIS DRAMATIC BRAND NEW PENNINGTON BOROUGH HOUSE, with its natural wood siding, two fireplaces and cathedral height family room, may be your dream come true. There is formal dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms and much more. **\$325,000**



ONE OF PRINCETON BOROUGH'S FAMOUS HOUSES, with its wood shingles, unusual design and convenient location, is now used as two separate houses but if you have a large family, this is the place. Offered at **\$445,000**



RIGHT ON "THE GREEN" in Plainsboro is this absolutely delightful grey-stained shingle traditional house. Living room with fireplace, spacious family room with old panelling, dining, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and more. A really neat place. Offered at **\$167,500**



ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NEW HOUSE? This one's almost brand new and the owners have to leave the area. No mud - no mess in this 9 room colonial beautifully located on a wooded lot in Princeton Township. Call us and let us tell you why this is one of the best values in Princeton **\$335,000**

Sole Area Representative

Confederation of International Real Estate

134 South Main Street, Pennington, N.J. 08534

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Hamilton Twp. (approx. 11,000 sq. ft.)
Attractive office complex, one block from 195 exit. 3150 sq. ft. available for owner occupancy plus other reliable tenants. Asking \$635,000. Brokers protected. Call "Hutch" (609) 883-7359

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

KINGSTON: Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available August 1st. \$875 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Available August 1st. \$1,200 per month plus utilities.

KINGSTON: Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. Available July 1st. \$1,250 per month plus utilities.

FORRESTAL VILLAGE: Townhouse, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available July 15th. \$1,400 per month plus utilities.

SUMMER

PRINCETON: Walk to everything, five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, enclosed porch. Available for month of August. \$1,350 plus utilities.

FURNISHED

PRINCETON: Apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available July 1st until October 31st. \$1,135 per month plus utilities.

**Stewardson-Dougherty
Real Estate Associates**
366 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-7784

WE BUY USED BOOKS

we offer for sale books, records, tapes, etc. in all fields. Call for a free catalog. All Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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HIDDEN TREASURE



Discover a totally private environment where creative landscaping and gardens afford the seclusion of a country estate. Reflecting pond with colorful fish and aquatic plants, brick terrace, large deck, on three quarters of an acre.

Sprawling architect designed contemporary with 3000 square feet of open flowing space, excellent for entertaining. Unique two-level kitchen/dining/sun-filled family room with cathedral ceilings, glass walls, free-standing fireplace. Formal living room. Five bedrooms including master suite with den, 2 1/2 baths. Spacious basement recreation room, workshop, laundry room, attached two-car garage. Many extras.

Princeton address. South Brunswick taxes. Kingston area, walk to beautiful park with tennis courts, hiking trails. Half mile to NYC bus line.

For sale by owner. \$215,000. Phone for appointment; principals only. 201-329-3540.



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Karl Light Broker
Realtors 247 Nassau St. (609) 924-3822

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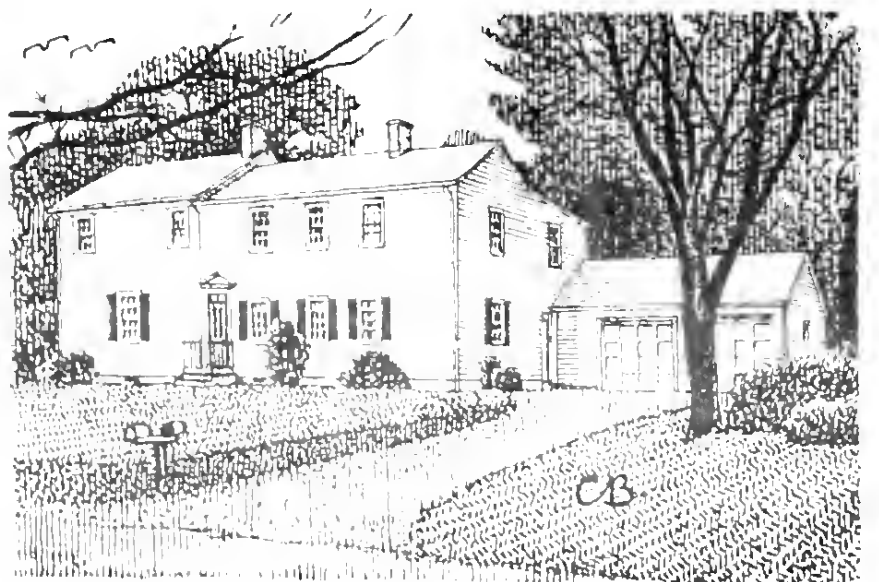


MINUTES FROM PRINCETON

in the lovely Harborton area of Hopewell Township - charming revolutionary colonial with additions, "Telescope House". Beautiful lot with cobblestone drive to what was once 3 stall carriage house. Surrounded by woods, with good frontage on both roads. Good in-law apartment possibility.

Random width floors, much of the original and early, with simplicity of living retained. Modern only in its timelessness! **\$229,000**

THEY DON'T BUILD THEM LIKE THIS any more - plaster walls, moisture-free basement, roomy bedrooms and spacious closets. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 acres with towering oaks.
Make Offer - Asking \$329,500



EIGHTEENTH CENTURY COLONIAL, only a mile to downtown Princeton, and walking distance to schools. Sitting room and living room, both with fireplaces, step down dining, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. A find. **\$235,000**

OVERLOOKING A HOLLOW ROAD HOLLOW

from atop a Montgomery Hill - 9 grand rooms in a colonial with contemporary flair! Two and a half beautifully treed acres - right now you look out into a cloud of dogwood blossoms.

You won't believe the quality until you've called us at LIGHT and seen this new house for only **\$209,000**

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Also most books. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (201) 821-4949 4-10-85

VITTORIO PIRONE Gardening & Landscaping for residential and commercial. Now is a good time to get an estimate. Lawn cutting, fertilizing, liming, etc. etc. Just call (609) 924-6489 4-10-85

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET. CALL Mrs. Graves, 8 A.M. - 4 P.M. SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Male purebred Shepherd housebroken, nice disposition.
Female spayed Shih-Tsu/Yorkshire Terrier type 4 years old.
Male Manchester Terrier type, 6 months old, black with tan trim.
Female spayed purebred German Shepherd, 12 months old, black with tan trim, good with children.
Male Golden Retriever, purebred, adult, nice disposition.
Female spayed German Shepherd, black with tan trim, has papers, 11 months old, good with children.
Male Black Lab type, 7 months old, short haired.
Male Lab/Husky type, black with white trim, medium hair, friendly, good watchdog 11 months old.
Female young Collie type, nice disposition.
Male Shepherd type, nice disposition.
Male purebred Samoyed, has papers, housebroken.
Female Husky/Golden Retriever type, 3 1/2 months old.
Female Shepherd pup, purebred, 3 1/2 months old, all shots.

Call us about our young cats

921-6122

KINGSTON CRAFTS FESTIVAL, Saturday, July 13. Space available \$12 (609) 921-1361 to reserve 5-15-85

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: Approx 2 1/2 acre wooded building lot on private drive off Elm Ridge Road. Unique setting. Current perc test, ready to build on. Principals only. 201-892-3003 5-15-85

WOODEN DESK and chair, fair condition \$20. Dresser, all wood \$20. Call (215) 493-6719 after 6 pm 5-15-85

PRINCETON BOROUGH APARTMENT for rent. 3 rooms, bath, good storage. \$590 month. Phone 924-1292. Leave name and number and we'll call you 5-15-85

1977 BUICK LeSABRE: 2 door sedan, extras, 56,800 miles. New exhaust system, new brakes fairly recent. Excellent condition. Original owner, \$2500. Call 609-921-8796 5-15-85

WEST WINDSOR: 1 1/2 acre wooded lot for sale. Convenient location. Utilities available. \$74,000. Write GW Partnership, P.O. Box 2429, Princeton, N.J. 08540-0429 5-15-85

PRINCETON: FURNISHED ROOM in lovely home near N.Y. bus line. Kitchen, laundry, garage facility. References required. Call 609-924-4891 evenings 5-15-85

SHARE TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Non-smoking woman only. Shared bath. Cooking available or shared cooking. Prefer no pets. I am a feminist into natural foods. \$200 monthly includes utilities. Security deposit. June 1. 609-683-1950 evens, weekends. 5-15-85

PRINCETON BOROUGH RENTAL. Approximately 8/15/85. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, bath, living room, family room & more. \$840 per month plus 70 percent of utilities. Write GW Partnership, P.O. Box 2429, Princeton, N.J. 08540-0429 5-15-85

APARRI PERFORMING SOON in "Dancing Princesses", "Botero", and "The Missing Children". Sunday, June 2 at 3 pm, Princeton Day School Gymnasium. Milla Gibbons, Artistic Director. Bennett, Children's Unit, Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton. Tickets sold at the door, Princeton Day School Gymnasium. Sunday June 2, 3 pm. Adults \$5, children \$3. 5-15-85

PRINCETON BORO APARTMENT: 3 rooms, terrace, tiled kitchen and bath. Heat and utilities incl. \$550 plus security. Lease. Call 921-0193. Call again if you called last week.

MODERN GREEK FOREIGN SERVICE Institute tapes, an instruction book for Basic Course. Excellent condition. \$145 new, best offer. Call 921-8708 after 6 pm.

HOPEWELL FOR RENT: New 2 bedroom townhouse. All appliances. Basement, garage. 1 year lease. \$850 per month. Call (201) 359-2701 5-8-85

LAWRENCEVILLE - "Society Hill" townhouse for sale. Largest two bedroom end unit on premium wooded lot featuring enclosed patio and fireplace. Call "Hutch" at 883-7359 5-15-85

MATURE WOMAN DESIRES position as live-in companion. Overstayed duties. Will travel. Non-smoker. Call 924-6170 or 1-215-348-4671 5-15-85

LAWRENCEVILLE: Brand new condominium, wooded area, two bedroom, fully carpeted, all appliances, AC. \$650 plus utilities. 883-1773 5-15-85

APARTMENT FOR RENT for single professional. Unfurnished apt in Township, less than 1 mile to Palmer Square. Large living room (20 by 30), one bedroom, bath, modern kitchen. Two private entrances. \$750 incl. utilities. Call 924-3321 (No pets) 5-15-85

YARD SALE Saturday, May 25th, 10-4pm. 144 Library Place, Princeton. For information, call 924-3979 5-15-85

OFFICE FOR RENT on part time basis (AM available) Witherspoon Street. Professionally decorated and furnished (12 ft by 15 ft) \$200 month. Call (609)888-2117 5-15-85

OHIO PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION preparing for the Unitarian Universalist Ministries, seeks free, token rent, or housesitting living space while interning with local church. September through December. Call 924-1604 5-15-85

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED Experienced, with good references. No transportation. Call 393-8089 after 9pm 5-15-85

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: Mature individual, experienced caring for pets and plants. Call 924-0187 5-15-85

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Established music writer knows of 40 year old publisher for sale. Needs funds for modernizing and reprinting solid line. Serious inquiries to Music, 17B Greenview, Princeton, 08542 5-15-85

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: Responsible woman writer to look after your home, plants, pets. August 1 - Sept. 15. References available. Call (212)861-8954 5-15-85

Peyton

The Realtors

PEYTON ASSOCIATES
Princeton 609-921-1550
Pennington 609-737-9550



NEW LISTING

Mini estate in East Amwell Township. This very special house will delight you and the grounds will give you the feeling of "being a country gentleman." From the entrance hall with imported tile floor overlooking the lower level garden lit by a huge skylight, to the master suite with Jacuzzi tub, the house welcomes you. There are 4 bedrooms in all, 2 1/2 baths and a living room with marble raised hearth fireplace, a finished basement, sun deck and 2-car garage. And in addition, there is a pool and tennis court. Truly a most extraordinary offering. **\$525,000**

Gloria Nilson Realtors

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Arthur Amaral
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OPEN HOUSE

44 Fernwood Lane, Lawrenceville
Sunday, May 19
1-4 p.m.

Gracious 3 bedroom older home on a quiet tree lined street in Lawrenceville. A remodeled kitchen with abundant cabinet space, a finished sunroom with fireplace and built in corner hutch in the dining room are just a few of the numerous extras. Quality construction plus recent remodeling make this a desirable property. **\$128,500.**

Directions: 206 South from Lawrenceville, right on Fernwood to number 44 (before Notre Dame High School)



NEW LISTING - PLAINSBORO

Charming, spacious Colonial, only one year old in desirable PRINCETON COLLECTION. Immaculate Witherspoon model with first floor master bedroom and separate sitting area. Double doors open to magnificent master bath, featuring drop in tub, shower stall and his and her sinks. Four large bedrooms plus an unfinished fifth make this a house with an added dimension. Better than new condition with many extras. Move in and enjoy. **\$194,500.**

RELOCATION SPECIALISTS

Call for comprehensive relocation portfolio including housing costs, transportation, school systems and SAT scores.

Area Representative for Translo and Home To Home



ANY SIZE HOUSE & GARDEN UNDER THE SUN

Employment Opportunities Throughout the Princeton Area

BAKER: We seek one motivated morning crossant and muffin baker. Hours are 5:30 am to 9:30 am Monday through Saturday. We train. Ideal position for someone who starts early and wants to go on to other things. Call Kathy, The Squire's Choice, 35 Palmer Square West, Princeton 609-683-1311. 5:15-21

RECORDS CLERK - typing (part-time) 15 hours per week for Police Records Bureau. Duties will be general clerical. Accurate typing essential. Hours can be flexible. For application, contact Chief Michael F. Carnevale, Princeton Borough Police Department, Monument Drive or call 609-924-4141. Application deadline, May 24. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V. 5:15-21

KITCHEN ASSISTANT: The Squire's Choice, Palmer Square, Princeton, has one opportunity for a part-time kitchen assistant with background in food preparation. Will train, specifically in soup, salad, baking and luncheon areas. Hours 8:30 am to 3:00 pm. Ideal position for someone with children in school. Call Kathy 609-683-1311. 5:15-21

FIRE INSPECTOR/SUBCODE Official. The Borough of Princeton is seeking a qualified individual to fill the position of Fire Inspector and Fire Subcode Official. Requirements include: Certification as a Fire Inspector and Fire Subcode Official by the State of New Jersey. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resumes to Mark S. Gordon, Borough Administrator, P.O. Box 390, Monument Drive, Princeton, N.J. 08542. Or call 609-924-3119. Deadline for application May 24, 1985. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V. 5:15-21

ASSISTANT IN RESEARCH/Information Department: Entry-level position opportunity for the right person with national tennis organization. Tenacious reaction background, top-notch typing, ability to handle administrative, telephone, and computer work. This position is a full-time position with a salary of \$11,000 and a benefits package. For consideration, send resume to: Princeton University, Box 307, Princeton, NJ 08542. 5:15-21

DRIVER TO DELIVER: We seek a person to deliver newspapers and magazines. Must be a high school graduate, have a valid driver's license, and be able to lift 50 lbs. Call 609-924-3119. 5:15-21

OPTICIAN AND LAB: We are seeking a person to work in our optical shop. Must be a high school graduate, have a valid driver's license, and be able to lift 50 lbs. Call 609-924-3119. 5:15-21

SECRETARY: Accurate typing and word processing skills. Interesting and rewarding work for experienced reliable person. Salary \$14,000. Send resume to: Personnel Coordinator, (VISA, Education and Research Center), 220 Alexander Road, Princeton. 5:15-21

PART TIME teach English. Pleasant dynamic person with native fluency in English to be trained to teach adults. No prior experience required. Call 921-0140. LUE.

FILE CLERK: Part time, 4 hours per day, Monday through Friday. Medical specialty office. Call 924-8131. Ask for Barbara.

CHILD CARE WANTED for 1 year old in my Princeton home. Full time, 5 days a week. \$180 a week. You must have references from a family you worked for doing child care full time. Call 452-4434 days or 921-0627 evenings. 5:15-21

HOMEMAKER/NURSES AIDE needed five days a week for paralyzed woman. Room and board for five days and salary. 799-0168 and 466-1749.

NEED AN EARLY COPY? You can buy TOWN TOPICS at our office, 4 Mercer Street, Wednesday mornings after 10:30 and at Princeton newsstands after 11.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT immediate part-time position for energetic person with computer diversified duties. 924-5252. 5:15-21

MANAGER Full-time evenings Tues-Sat. Must be motivated competent, versatile and able to work with people. Experience with natural foods helpful but not necessary. Will train the right person. Apply at Greenline before 11 a.m. 179 Nassau Street. 5:15-21

GROWING NURSERY SCHOOL PROGRAM seeks head teachers and assistants for 5 mornings per week in classes for 2, 3 and 4 year olds. Also available are flexible afternoon hours. Send resume to Dr. Silberman, The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 or call (609)921-0100. 5:15-21

ESTABLISHED ACTIVE real estate firm in Princeton expanding sales force. Seeking licensed real estate personnel. All inquiries held in strictest confidence. Reply Box W2 c/o Town Topics 5:15-21

SALES POSITION: Part and full time available. Quality ladies clothing store in Marketplace Mall. Should be flexible and available at least one day on the weekend. 821-5768. 5:15-21

SECRETARIAL POSITION available. Full time, in non profit organization for person with good verbal and people skills. Late morning through early evening schedule. Tues through Sat. Some knowledge of music necessary. Call 924-7104. Ask for Lauren. FOE/AA. 5:15-21

SECRETARY: Interesting, varied and rewarding work. Good, accurate typing and ability to work with people required. Some graphics background a plus. Call Mr. Matthews 924-2277. 5:15-21

RECORDS CLERK (Typing) Princeton Municipal Court, violator's Bureau. Position requires accuracy in typing and record keeping ability. Job with responsibility and some evening hours. Inquiries to: Municipal Court, 1000 Walnut Street, Princeton, NJ 08542. 5:15-21

WAITERS/WAITRESSES available for immediate employment. Call 924-2277. 5:15-21

COOK: We are seeking a person to work in our kitchen. Must be a high school graduate, have a valid driver's license, and be able to lift 50 lbs. Call 609-924-3119. 5:15-21

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Grandparents need student help. Do you like to swim, sail, play tennis and golf, windsurf, fish, bike, walk, climb, picnic? Good, so do we! We need a responsible person to sit with 5 visiting grandchildren (ages 6-13) on Martha's Vineyard from August 1-15 (possibly to the 24th) when we put up the above either with or without the children. Can you create innovative family day projects and do some simple cooking should we spend an evening out with our peers? Will you be willing to help with household chores? Must be adaptable and willing to "rough it" in very pleasant surroundings. Sorry, no smoking. Experience, references and interview required. Salary open. Please write to Town Topics Box W6 5:15-21

ASSISTANT TO WORK in areas leading Balloon Shop. 924-3320 5:15-21

FIREWORKS DISPLAY operator/trainees. On site and hands on experience at area spring exhibitions available. Dave Skvarts, 6 Spruce Lane, Princeton, 921-2872 or 924-0527. 5:15-21

PART TIME STOCK: good store. Monday, Tuesday, Friday 5 to 9. Saturday 9 to 5. 799-9530. 5:15-21

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED for small neighborhood pool. Call 921-6612 evenings. 5:15-21

NURSERY SCHOOL ASSISTANT teachers during September 1985. Experience with 3-4 year olds necessary. Send resume to: University League Nursery School, 171 Broadmead, Princeton, NJ 08540. Inquiries: 921-1795. 5:15-21

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/bookkeeper Central Princeton, part-time 3 days a week. No dental experience necessary. Call for interview. 924-9034. 5:15-21

EXCELLENT INCOME for home assembly work. For info call 504-646-0315 Ext. A 568. 4:24-21

SALES JEWELRY PROFESSIONAL, full time. Contact Pearl Owen, Forest Jewelers, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton. (609)924-1363. 5:15-21

Part Time, Flexible Hours
SECRETARY
Answer phones, light typing
(609) 683-4200

SALESPERSON NEEDED for Optical Store in Princeton area. Glasses, contact lens experience helpful. Full or part time. (201)485-5009.

HELP WANTED

PERMANENT PART TIME

TOWN TOPICS OFFICE

WEDNESDAY 9:30 - 2:30 (approx.)

the paper gets the paper ready for mailing. Some heavy lifting.

Call 924-2200

TRAINEES: Real Estate Sales. Full time career minded applicants will be professionally trained and can expect to earn \$20,000 plus. Call Anne Cochrane at Realty World 609-921-9222 for appointment. 2:20-21

REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST: If you are serious about your career you owe it to yourself to talk to us. We are a 3-office company in the process of moving trainees for 2 major corporations. Please call Anne Cochrane at Realty World, 609-921-9222. 2:20-21

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent flexible hours. Central Princeton. Old firm, good job. 924-2040. 5:15-21

HELP WANTED: Carpenter/mechanic, door and window installation. \$300-\$500 per week. Experience necessary. 924-3884. 4:24-21

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent part-time days, evenings. Small Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 5:15-21



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP COLONIAL CAPE

Well maintained home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a shop. New carpeting, new baths, modern eat-in kitchen, dining room. Low maintenance in-ground pool. New roof, flash in every hot water heater, fenced in backyard, play area. One-year Buyers Protection Plan, and much more. \$117,500.



ELM RIDGE PARK HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Designed for gracious living, this 5 bedroom, 3 bath Executive Colonial features Mexican Terra-cotta tile, dentil molding, chair rail, wainscoting, hand-painted hardwood floors, and a deck overlooking professionally landscaped garden with young walnut, apple & cherry trees. \$282,000.



ENCHANTING HIDEAWAY PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A home for the discriminating professional who values artistry & ambiance. This smart 3 bedroom Contemporary with lovely 2 story-garden room has been featured in House & Garden Magazine. Dramatic entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, master bedroom with fireplace. Gorgeous Gazebo overlooks beautifully landscaped gardens. Asking \$325,000.



SPECTACULAR NEW CONTEMPORARY HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Custom-built on 7.5 acres this unique 4+ bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, Contemporary features a 400 sq. ft. gourmet kitchen with skylights, quarry tile floors, U-shape center island, Wood Mold cabinets, 2 1/2 replaces, & 2 wet bars. Home features spectacular view of surrounding Stony Brook Watershed Property. \$405,000.



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Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are un-directed? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

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Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.

20 Nassau Street, Princeton

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Borough retail store. Approximately 550
square feet. Newly carpeted and
decorated. Excellent location near new
parking garage. Immediate occupancy.
Phone 921-0303 5-1-31

LAKE PLACID, West Shore. Escape to
secluded Adirondack vacation. 4
bedroom lakeside. 2 boats. Private slip
at town marina. Approach by water only.
Ideal for musicians, writers, hikers,
fisherman. Call 921-2643 after 6 pm.
5-1-31

ADIRONDACKS: High Peaks Region.
Sensational farm house. Sleeps 15. Fur-
nished. Gorgeous country. \$250 per
week. June and July. 921-2790
evenings 5-1-31

FOR SALE: Conn electric organ with
strummer. Instruction manual included.
\$750. 799-3148 after 5 pm Monday -
Friday 5-8-21

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER child
caretaker seeks live-in jobs or day work.
Own transportation. References.
393-2698. Can call anytime during the
day 5-8-21

FOR SALE: Lawn mowers, 5 piece liv-
ing room set, double bed frame, bikes,
dressers, folding beds, lamps, house
plants, etc. 799-4172 5-8-21

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED to
share 3 bedroom apartment, walking
distance to Princeton University.
\$225/month each, heat and hot water
included. Available May 15. 921-8148
or 452-5993. Ask for Steve 5-8-21

FLEA MARKET: Sunday, May 19, 8 to
3:30. Princeton Elks, Rt. 518. Blawen-
burg. Rain or shine. Call Diane, (609)
466-0553 or Bev, (609) 921-6564 for
space or table 5-8-21

COUPLE WITH 2 CHILDREN looking
for a 2 bedroom apartment or small
house. Local references. Please call
(201) 572-7946 5-8-21

RACING BIKE: 56cm Gioco, Columbus
SLX tubing, anthracite grey, campanolo
super record groupo, Cinelli stem and
handlebars, Ambrosio rims, brand new,
best offer. Call Scott 452-3750 days.
5-8-21

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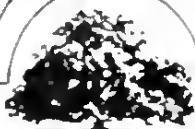
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Ginny Hendrickson Is the New Coordinator of the YWCA's ENCORE Program for Pre- and Post-Mastectomy Women

ENCORE, the YWCA's post-mastectomy exercise and discussion program, has a new coordinator, a new committee, and a new focus — on the before as well as the after of breast cancer treatment.

ENCORE was started in 1972 as a pilot program at the YWCA by ballet instructor Helen G. Kohut, who had had a mastectomy some years before and thought some of the motions and exercise routines done by dancers would be beneficial to women recovering from breast cancer surgery. What began as a pilot program in Princeton became so successful that it was adopted as a national YWCA program in 1977. Mrs. Kohut travelled around the country teaching others her formula for a program that incorporated discussion, exercise and swimming.

Today, although breast cancer still strikes more than 100,000 American women each year, treatment has changed. In addition to radical, or modified radical, mastectomy (removal of all or part of the breast and lymph nodes under the arm), recent studies show that lumpectomy — removal of the lump and some nodes, followed by six weeks of radiation therapy — has comparable success.

Post-operative treatments, if necessary, are also more numerous and varied than previously. There are refined radiation techniques, new chemotherapies that attack more specific sites, and better ways of determining how each individual woman will respond to a particular treatment.

New Coordinator. It is in this changing atmosphere that ENCORE is also changing. The new coordinator is Ginny Hendrickson, whose job it is to expand, revise and update the program. Mrs. Hendrickson is a former high school English teacher who was one of the founders of a volunteer Aid for Girls program in Bucks County which later became a pro-



WHAT EVERY WOMAN NEEDS TO KNOW: Ginny Hendrickson, recently appointed coordinator for the YWCA's ENCORE program, checks publicity materials for the upcoming workshop on breast cancer with Carol Brandt, minister and counselor, who is chair of the ENCORE volunteer committee. Other members are Dixie Bendrush, Chris Cook, Marie Matthews, Liz Miller, Jean Shanley and Lindley Volkwein.

professionally staffed agency, United Way/Big Sisters. She has also had experience free lance writing and doing publicity.

When her husband was transferred to Merck in Rahway four years ago, the Hendrickson family of three teenagers moved to Princeton. Ginny became involved in the YWCA, first through the Newcomers Club and subsequently in charge of the volunteer development committee. She herself underwent a mastectomy the day after Christmas, 1983.

"One becomes extremely vulnerable and aware of one's own mortality," Mrs. Hendrickson says of her experience with breast cancer. She discovered that four women within six houses in her neighborhood had had breast cancer; and that at Princeton Medical Center, in a 10-month period, 84 malignancies were diagnosed among women who had a biopsy of a lump in their breasts.

Nine times out of 10 those biopsies reveal the lump to be benign. Mrs. Hendrickson notes, but nonetheless, with breast cancer affecting one out of 11 women, discovering or being told in a routine exam that a lump exists is a scary thing for a woman. "The greatest stress for a woman who has found a lump usually occurs between the time she finds that lump and the time she decides what needs to be done."

Workshop Next Wednesday. Believing that "it behooves every woman to be informed," Mrs. Hendrickson and her ENCORE volunteer committee have planned a workshop on "What Every Woman Should Know about Breast Cancer." An information session and discussion presented without charge, the workshop will be held on Wednesday, May 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the YWCA.

Making presentations will be Dr. James B. Hastings, surgeon, who will speak on "Surgical Alternatives in Breast Cancer Treatment;" Dr. John S. Sierocki, oncologist, whose topic is "When Surgery Is Not Enough: Additional Therapy;" and the Rev. Carol Brandt, ENCORE volunteer committee chair and a breast cancer patient, who will discuss "Dealing with the Stress of Cancer."

Advance registration is not necessary but would be helpful in planning seating and refreshments, Mrs. Hendrickson says. She may be reached through the YWCA at 924-5571.

The workshop is part of the new "before" thrust of ENCORE, but not the whole story. For, as Mrs. Hendrickson describes it, ENCORE will offer:

- Someone to talk to about any aspect of breast cancer, before or after the fact;
- Information in the form of books, articles and pamphlets;
- Help in deciding what to do next, referral to the appropriate medical resources;
- A six-week exercise and discussion program for the post-mastectomy patient;
- Support groups for those women who must face further treatment for breast cancer or for breast cancer that has metastasized.

For those who sign up for the six-week program, the fee is \$25 plus YWCA membership (currently \$15 annually). For women who have financial concerns, help may be

available from the Bates Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Hendrickson's commitment to the program is high. "This is not work for the sake of working," she says. "This is a particular program I wanted to do because I felt there was a need and I felt I had the skills to do it. Moreover, I like the way the YWCA works."

"There is a commitment to doing something to help other women who are going through a very difficult experience."

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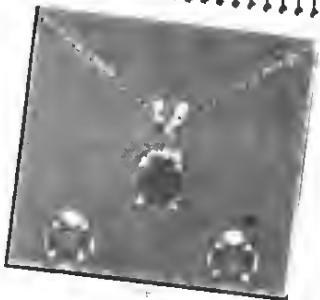
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News of The THEATRES

STAGED READING DUE
For New Play. A new play by Tom Griffin with the working title *Damaged Hearts, Broken Flowers*, will be performed as the final selection in 1984-85 Playwrights-at-McCarter, on Monday.

Damaged Hearts, Broken Flowers is a warm, funny and sensitive story of four roommates, all of whom are mentally handicapped and living a supervised but independent life. Watching over this foursome is Jack, who helps them out with the minor and major problems they encounter in their jobs, their friendships and day-to-day living.

The playwright, Tom Griffin, has written *Amateurs, Postco, Einstein and the Polar Bear, The Taking Away of Little Willie, Workers*, and *Will the Gentlemen in Cabin Six Please Rise to the Occasion*. His work has been produced at various regional theaters and on Broadway, and he has had fiction published here and in Europe. He is the recipient of a 1984 CBS/Dramatists Guild playwriting award, an N.E.A. grant, a *Playboy* editorial award, an O'Neill fellowship, and an L.A. Drama Critics "Best Play" nomination. Since 1974, he has worked as an actor with Trinity Square Repertory Company in Providence, R.I.

Appearing as the four roommates in McCarter's staging of *Damaged Hearts, Broken Flowers*, are Dan Diggles, who was seen this year in McCarter's mainstage productions *The School for Wives*, and *Faustus in Hell*; Scott Miller, who appeared in the first 1985 Playwrights-at-McCarter, *The Mountains of Ararat*; Robert Lanchester, and Bill Gable. Also performing in the reading will be Penelope Reed, Henson Keys, Win Atkins, and Judy Hart. The role of Jack will be played by Greg Thornton, a member of McCarter's resident acting company. Robert Lanchester, McCarter's Associate Artistic Director, will direct the piece.

Audience members at the reading are invited to participate in the post-performance discussion with the author and the cast.

The staged reading will take place at 7:30 p.m. Monday in



LADY BRACKNELL'S FAMILY and loved ones gather in a scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest" playing at the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell through May 25. From left, standing, are Matthew Wright, Diana Crane and John Watson Stewart. Seated are Catherine Rowe, Cynthia Lake and Teri Maloriello.

Forbes College Theatre at 115 Alexander Road (across from McCarter Theatre). Admission to the reading is free, but seating is limited, so those interested in attending are encouraged to arrive early. For more information, call McCarter's Outreach Office at 452-6619.

EXPLORE SHAKESPEARE
While Studying Acting. Penelope Reed, a McCarter Theatre Training Wing instructor, will teach a Shakespeare class this summer for ages 16 and up. Members of Miss Reed's class will participate in an exploration of Shakespeare while developing acting skills. In addition to extensive on-personce as an acting instructor, Miss Reed is a member of McCarter's resident acting company. She recently directed Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell.

Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 10 from May 27 through June 26. Tuition for the 10 sessions is \$150, and admission is by audition only. Class size is limited. Auditions will be held on Thursday evening, May 23. To schedule an audition appointment, or for more information, call 452-6619.

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Theatre Intime Accepts the Challenge Of Staging "Suddenly Last Summer"

In *Suddenly Last Summer* Tennessee Williams takes us on an excursion into the macabre. An example of what one critic called Williams' "unsurpassed ability to weave dark spells," the play is a challenge to perform.

Theatre Intime has accepted the challenge and made an honorable try at it. To achieve the full effect that Williams intended, a theater would want greater mechanical resources; and the audacious sensationalism of the plot would put professional actors on their mettle. Which is not to belittle what director David Gardner and his amateur cast have accomplished.

One oddity of the play is that the central character never appears. Sebastian Venable died suddenly last summer, and an angry conflict over how he died pits Mrs. Venable, his mother, against Catharine Holly, Sebastian's cousin, who was traveling with him when he died.

As the play opens, Catharine has been confined in a private asylum at Mrs. Venable's expense. Mrs. Venable claims the girl is mad, that she stole her son from her, and has blackened his reputation by her account of Sebastian's death. We first meet Mrs. Venable as she tells her side of the case to Dr. Sugar, whom she has called in to manipulate Catharine's mind and get the truth.

The more we see of Mrs. Venable, the more we may question the balance of her mind. The patio of her mansion in the Garden District of New Orleans, where the action takes place, has a jungle-like quality. Like a chatelaine, she rules her servants and dictates her prejudices to the doctor. To her, Sebastian was not an idle aristocrat, but a poet — his life was a poem. She makes a fetish of youth, insisting that both she and her son were forever and equally young. She ridicules the charge that she has had a slight stroke.

Her clash with Catharine is complicated by the intrusion of "poor relations," Catharine's mother and brother, who were left generous sums in Sebastian's will, but who stand to lose it all if Catharine's story angers Mrs. Venable to the point of contesting the will.

Classic Drama. Through all the familial in-fighting Dr. Sugar tries to be arbiter, peace-maker and truth-finder. He never wholly succeeds, even after the treatment he administers to Catharine elicits from her the awful, agonized story of her version of Sebastian's death. Catharine's story, the climax of the drama, is in the spirit of classic Greek tragedy. There too the horrid details occur off-stage and are narrated by a shocked eyewitness.

In his first directorial stint, David Gardner has analyzed

the play thoughtfully. Williams' stage directions call for repeated offstage savage jungle-like noises, as of beasts, serpents and birds. Rather than risk drowning out the actors' voices, Gardner has chosen to counterpoint shifting moods in the play by varying colors of lights on the backdrop. Reflecting Mrs. Venable's description of her life with Sebastian — "we lived in a world of light and shadow, and the shadow was almost as luminous as the light" — his characters do the same thing physically as they move through the mottled sunlight on the patio.

As Mrs. Venable, Mary Beth Miller exhibits an air of cool command, with a touch of Southern snobbery, but when crossed erupts into cold anger. Alison T. Gray is effective as Catharine. One sympathizes with her rebelliousness at the restraints of asylum life, and one wants to believe her sincere in saying she loved Sebastian and wanted to save him, but one is never quite sure.

Alan Paul's quiet earnestness no doubt accurately portrays the true

character of Dr. Sugar. For the sake of theatrical tension I would have liked to hear a little more bite in his delivery at times. Completing the cast are Kristin Branson as a concerned Sister Felicity, Sarah R. Marmor and Drew Smith as the grasping Mrs. Holly and George Holly, and Elizabeth Short as the well-trained servant, Miss Foxhill.

Jay Raibourn has designed a lovely garden set. Early arrivals at the theater may fancy themselves in an artistic corner of old New Orleans while waiting for human beings to spoil its serenity.

Perhaps there are not too many humans like the Hollies and the Venables in the world, and certainly Sebastian's life and death are somewhat atypical. Though *Suddenly Last Summer* may be short of universal significance, it is still Tennessee Williams, and that is enough to tempt many people to the play.

It continues at Murray Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. The box office telephone number is 452-4950.

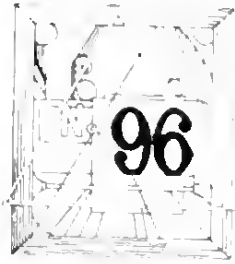
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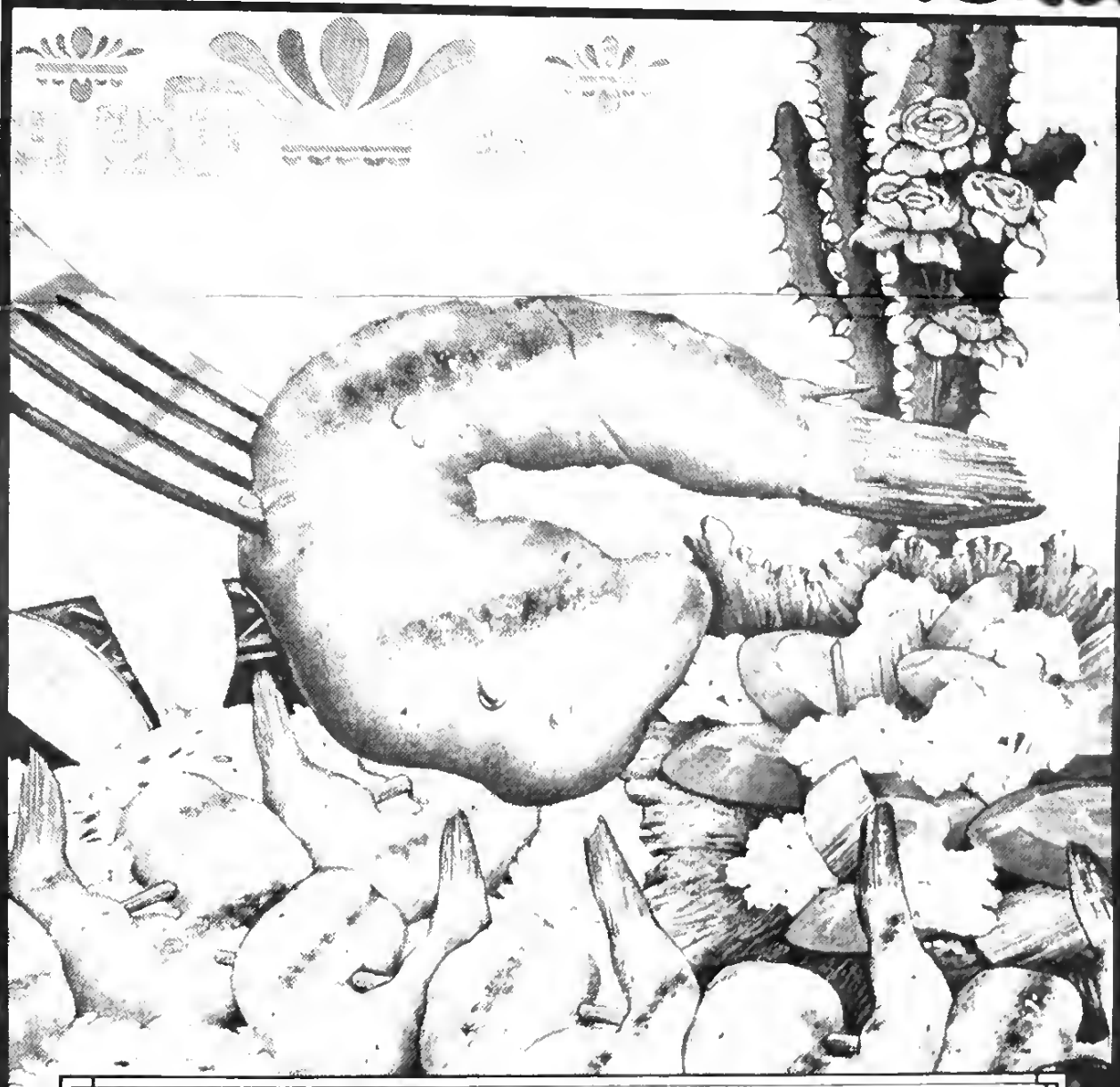
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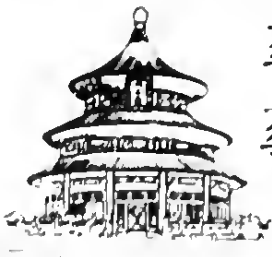
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Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice
GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Purple Rose of Cairo (PG), Wed & Thurs 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1, Sun 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:10, 9:45; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1, Theatre II, Desperately Seeking Susan (PG13), Wed & Thurs 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20.
MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Return of the Soldier, daily 7:15, 9:15; early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:15; Theatre II, Blood Simple (R), Wed & Thurs 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, My New Partner, daily 7:30, 9:30; early show Sat. & Sun. 5:30.
PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Girls Just Want to Have Fun (PG), Wed & Thurs 7:30, 9:20; starts Friday, Future Cop (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre II, The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre III, Blood Simple (R), Wed. & Thurs 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.
MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Beverly Hills Cop (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Gymkata (R), Wed & Thurs 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Fraternity Vacation (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Police Academy Part II (PG13), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Gotcha! (PG13), Theatre II, Rappin' (PG); Theatre III, Wed & Thurs Mask (PG13), starts Friday, The Secret of the Sword (G), Theatre IV, Just One of the Guys (PG13); sneak preview, Fletch (PG), Saturday at 7:45, call theatre for times of all other listings.
LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Erie I, Witness (R), Wed & Thurs 7:20, 9:25; Fri & Sat. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, Sun 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, Mon-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed 1; Erie II, Birdy (R), Wed & Thurs 7:25, 9:25; Fri & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1.

News of the Theatres
Continued from Page 4B
MIME, SHEPARD COMEDY
At George Street Playhouse, George Street Playhouse professional theater in New Brunswick will present an evening of pantomime Friday and Saturday at 8:30. The show will be the final offering this season in the 99-seat developmental theater, Stage II.
The show, *Partners in Mime*, features professional mime artists Bill Bowers and Margiann Flanagan. The two have performed and conducted workshops throughout the northeast. Ms. Flanagan has worked with many theater companies in the west as an actress and costumer. Presently she heads the drama program at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont.
Mr. Bowers, a graduate of the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers, travels New Jersey as a mime artist for the New Jersey School of the Arts and the state Teen Arts Program. He is a consultant for the State Council, Arts for the Handicapped, and has been a featured performer at the Nameless Cafe in Princeton.
Tickets are \$6, and \$4 for students. For reservations and information call the box office at (201) 246-7717.
Playing on the George Street Playhouse mainstage until June 2 is Sam Shepard's dark comedy, *True West*, in its New Jersey premiere. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday each week and tickets are \$12-\$18.
'DRACULA' ON STAGE
In Bucks County, Vampires, shrieking ladies and a demon-possessed lunatic are holding stage at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa., where the season has opened with *Dracula*. This Gothic tale plays through May 26.
Since the first *Dracula* appeared in 1927, it has gained a reputation as escapist entertainment that delights theatergoers by giving them the creeps. In 57 years it continues to be a great success around the world, proving that audiences love to be terrorized as much as they love laughter and music.
Dracula tells the story of a medieval count who rises from his grave each night to slake his thirst for blood from the sleeping heroine. Gail Fisher will be seen in the title role of Count Dracula, and Carol Nier will play his frightened victim, Lucy Steward. The production is being directed by Kristine Maloney.
For tickets call the box office at (215) 862-2041.
RENAISSANCE DANCE
In Richardson Mark Franko, assistant professor of Romance Languages and dancer choreographer, will present an evening of "Renaissance Constructions" on Saturday at 8 in Alexander Hall.
The performance will be by the Novantiqua Dance Company, featuring Christine Dakin, a principal of the Martha Graham Dance Co., and a company of nine dancers and one soprano. The performance

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News of the Theatres

is co-sponsored by the Humanities Council at Princeton, the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets at \$5 for general admission and \$2 for students will be available at Richardson Auditorium on the day of the performance.

Casting Call

The Princeton Rep Company will conduct interviews for actors and actresses for its permanent company on Tuesday, May 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Actors and actresses with resumes in all age ranges and types are sought for Princeton Rep's upcoming productions in July and October. For further information call 921-3682 or 924-9559.

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FEW PLACES REMAIN

In Summer Theatre, Registration ends May 31, but only a few places remain in Creative Theatre Unlimited's summer program June 24 to August 1.

During the summer session, students 11 to 14 years of age will explore the origins of slapstick comedy in 17th Century commedia dell'arte and develop a commedia from an original scenario. They will be involved in acting, playwriting, costume design, and set and prop construction.

A one-week video workshop for students 14 and up, offered from June 24 to July 3, will be taught by CTU's education director, Joan Robinson, whose joint student video film with the Princeton Public Library won first prize last month in the New Jersey Library Association's Video Contest.

Partial scholarships for CTU's summer learning program in Princeton are available through the generosity of contributors to CTU and the Princeton Youth Fund. For registration information, call Creative Theatre, 924-3489.

COMEDY EXTENDED

At Crossroads, Sweet Daddy Love, a comedy by Don Evans directed by Lee Richardson, has been extended to run until Sunday at Crossroads Theatre.

Performances are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 3. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$17. Discounts are available to groups, students and senior citizens. Hyatt Regency dinner theatre packages are available on Wednesday and Thursday.

Call the box office at (201) 249-5560 for reservations and additional information. Visa, Mastercard and American Express credit cards are accepted.

Crossroads Theatre is located at 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, near the Route 18-27 junction.

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Seven- to ten-year-old students will develop a play around Roald Dahl's novel *James and the Giant Peach*, in which creatures come alive and live in a fascinating world of their own. This production will incorporate original musical effects taught by Barbara Ackerman, the musical director and composer of CTU's professional touring troupe.

Actor/teachers for these courses will be Pamela Hoffman, Stephanie Swartout, and Rip Pellaton. Ms. Hoffman, director of CTU's performance troupe, is in her 10th year here, and has taught on the faculties of Denison University, Rider and Trenton State Colleges.

Ms. Swartout joined CTU's actors and instructors last fall; she has acted at the Mabou Mines' Studio, Manhattan Theatre Club, Theatre 22 and Billie Holiday Theatre — all in New York. She has taught through the Vineyard Theatre, Manhattan Theatre Club, and NYC Police Athletic League. Mr. Pellaton, acclaimed recently for his direction of *Twelve Angry Men* for Princeton Community Players, has acted with the Germantown Theater Guild and taught at Mercer County Community College's Tomato Patch. This is his third season with CTU.

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**Pianist Andras Schiff Interprets J.S. Bach
With an Unusually Heavy Hand in Recital**

Princeton University Concerts presented Hungarian pianist Andras Schiff in the final event of its Virtuosi-in-Recital series, held in Richardson Auditorium on Monday evening. Mr. Schiff, who has developed a reputation as a performer of the music of J.S. Bach, played an all-Bach program in the tricentennial spirit. Included on the program were the Toccata in D Major (BWV 912), Fifteen Two-Part Inventions, including a variant of No. 1 (BWV 772-786), the Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D Minor (BWV 993), the Italian Concerto (BWV 991), and the French Overture in B Minor (BWV 831).

In reference to the stylistic considerations of playing Bach on piano rather than harpsichord, a noted teacher once said Bach could rightly be played on either instrument, but that the performer should use the special characteristics of the instrument he was playing. In this light, dynamic shadings of phrases are acceptable in piano performances of Bach as long as they are not overdone. Some pianists, such as the late Glenn Gould, use little or no dynamic expressiveness in playing Bach. Whereas Mr. Gould even played Brahms the way he played Bach, Mr. Schiff treated Bach as if he were Brahms. Consequently, much of the pianist's work sounded forced and contrived.

To be sure, there were many positive aspects to Mr. Schiff's playing. His technique was exceedingly fluid. He favored a heavy touch, yet was able to coax a very delicate pianissimo out of his Boesendorfer. Several of the inventions were played with particularly zesty tempos, and others with graceful lilt. And in allowing the melody of the Andante from the Italian Concerto to evolve on its own, his playing achieved a gentle, easy flow. Indeed, some of Mr. Schiff's best playing occurred when he permitted the intrinsic nature of the music to speak for itself.

However, this was not often the case. In the toccata, the overture and many of the inventions, his approach to the music was heavy-handed. His phrasing sounded studied and pedantic, unnatural in feeling, and tinged with unevenness. His authoritative demeanor at the keyboard, while lending to a feeling of security in his abilities, created some subito effects which interrupted the musical sense of the pieces.

Mr. Schiff gave the impression of being a highly gifted young musician who has made a conscious effort to play Bach differently than any other pianist. The result was an overt expressiveness less suited to Bach than to Brahms or perhaps Mozart. The latter's Andante in F Major (K. 616), played as an encore, provided a more musically satisfying experience for this writer than did the bulk of Mr. Schiff's program.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

Instrumentalists interested in auditioning should call 683-5122 for an appointment. Prospective singers will be auditioned in the fall.

GUITARIST TO PLAY
In Folk Concert, The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Orrin Star this Friday at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWCA. Mr. Star is a folk and bluegrass performer whose instrumental skills, diverse repertoire and wry sense of humor have delighted many audiences. Like Doc Watson and David Bromberg before him, he is not only a guitarist but also an interpreter of America's folk heritage, a player who can bring life to an old song, warm up a newer one, and who can have fun while doing it.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for students, \$4 for Society members, \$2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information, call 924-9143.

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Instrumentalists Sought. The Princeton Pro Musica will audition instrumentalists for its 1985-86 season on May 20 and 22 at Westminster Choir College. The Princeton Pro Musica performs major works of the classical choral literature with professional orchestra and soloists.

The coming season will include the Beethoven Mass in C on November 3, Handel's Messiah on December 22, and a program of 20th century music on March 23. The concerts will be conducted by Frances F. Slade, music director.

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

FACULTY TO PERFORM
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Tickets are available for the second annual "Spring Musicale," a concert given by members of the faculty of the Westminster Conservatory of Music to benefit the Westminster Conservatory Scholarship Fund.

The concert is scheduled for Saturday, June 1, at 7 p.m. in Bristol Chapel, on the Choir College campus. Thirty-six members of the Conservatory faculty will perform in a variety of ensembles and solo appearances.

Among the performers is Marion Zarieczna, concert pianist, who will perform the finale from Schumann's Symphonic Etudes. Pianists Elma Adams and Victoria Griswold will team up to present the Bach concerto in D minor. Also teaming up for the evening will be husband and wife duo-pianists Peter and Marianne Laufer. They will be joined by percussionists Dennis Walter and Brian Yatauro in the third movement of Bartok's Sonata for Two Pianos.

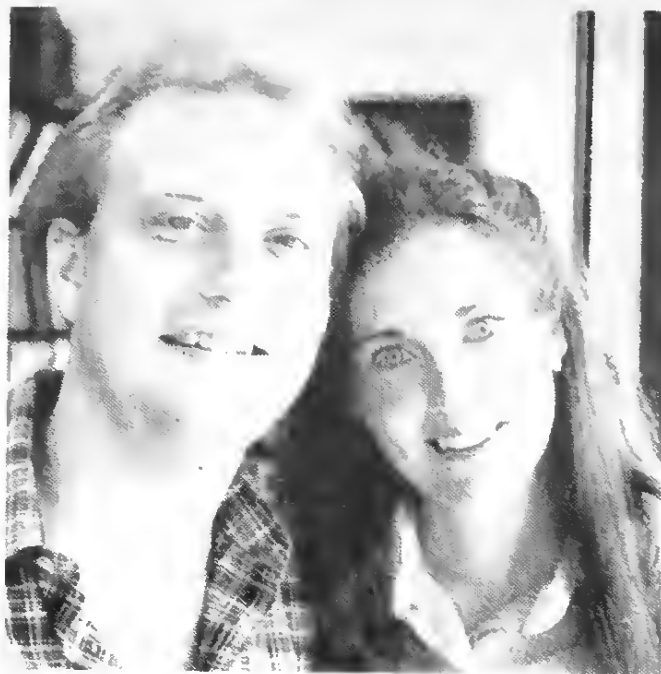
Operatic tenor George Gray, who has appeared in numerous leading roles with the New York City Opera this season, will be joined by soprano Tracey Richards in the Love Duet from Otello. Accompanying them will be pianist Michelle LaPaglia.

In an unusual combination, the Conservatory flute faculty will join forces for the Concerto in D for Five Flutes, by Boismortier. Performing will be Matthew Cahn, Jill Crawford, Janice Holms, Jayn Rosenfeld Seigel and Amy Wolfe.

Another unusual combination of instruments will be heard in the Villa Lobos *Mystic Sertor* for guitar, alto saxophone, harp, oboe, celeste, and flute. Robert Trent, who just completed his New York debut, will be the guitarist for the piece. He will be joined by Sonjya Ownbey on saxophone, Alison Simpson on harp, Alan Birnbaum on oboe, Michelle LaPaglia on celeste and Jayn Rosenfeld Seigel on flute.

Tickets for the concert and reception are \$10, or \$5 for students. Tax deductible donations to the Scholarship Fund may be made in the category of Friend (\$50-\$99), Patron (\$100-\$199), Sponsor (\$200-\$499) or Benefactor (\$500 and up).

For more information call 921-7104



IN SPRING MUSICALE: Peter and Marianne Laufer, duo-pianists, are among some 37 Westminster Conservatory faculty members who will perform in a Spring Musicale to benefit the scholarship fund. A division of Westminster Choir College, The Conservatory offers instruction in music to the community-at-large.

PIANIST TO PLAY

On Sunday, Pianist Jeffrey Farrington will give a concert this Sunday at 3 in Woolworth Center, on the University campus.

Mr. Farrington has performed as a solo recitalist in Princeton, Boston and New York, and has appeared as a chamber musician and vocal accompanist many times under the auspices of The Friends of Music. He has also performed as an actor-pianist in and arranged the music for McCarter Theatre's production of *The Taming of the Shrew*.

For his program Mr. Farrington will play *The Blue Bom-boulo* by Charles Wuorinen, two Nocturnes, Opus 62, by Chopin, Roger Sessions' Second Sonata (1946), *Two Morning Acanas* by Jan Hammer and Schumann's Fantasy, Opus 17. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

RECITAL SATURDAY

At Present Day Club, Piano students from the studio of Naomi Chandler will be presented in a recital at the Present Day Club Saturday at 4. The program is open to the public.

Those appearing will include Elicia Clark, Timothy

Johnston, Mae Lee, Holly Donlon, Tania Lee, Elizabeth Robinson, Alison Abrams, Serena Fong, Stephan Connor, Leslie Powell, Heather Donlon, Lisa Callegari, Cherry Lee, Rachel Ben-Levi, Jennifer Robinson, Andrew Lee, James Weatherill, Mark Gajewski, Kristina Wellman, Phoebe Reed, Serena Volpp, Sebastian Hill and Rebecca Poage.

Miss Poage, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Poage of Province Line Road, was a prize-winner in the Stokes Memorial Contest this spring.

MUSIC BY COMPUTER

Featured in Concert. A concert of computer-synthesized music will be presented in Woolworth Center on Saturday, May 18, at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Department of Princeton University and the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

Works by faculty, graduate and undergraduate students will be played. The pieces represent a variety of approaches to the use of the computer as a musical instrument, including digital synthesis, reprocessing of natural sounds and the use of real-time digital synthesizer. There will also be a display of computer art created with special facilities in the visual Arts Department.

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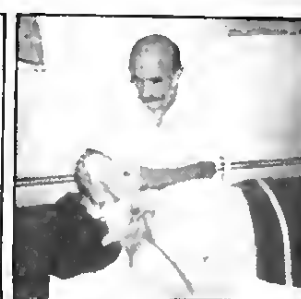
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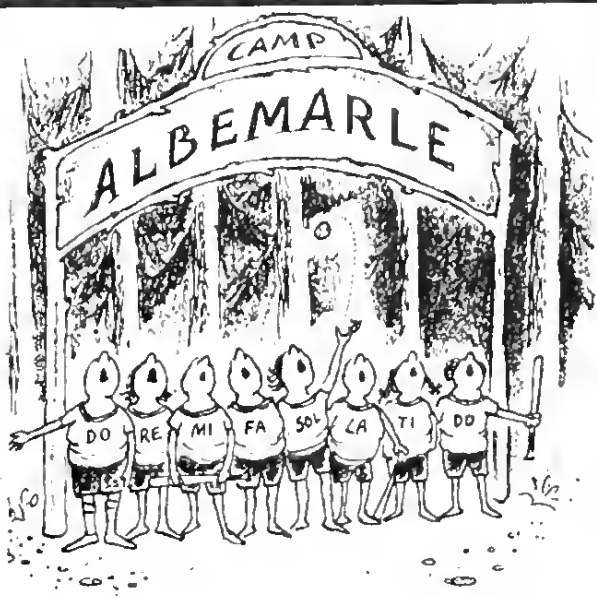
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ART

PAA SUMMER SESSION
To Begin June 3. The Princeton Art Association's summer program, which will begin Monday, June 3, will offer classes in four- and eight-week sessions. Registration begins May 14 at the PAA studios, 45 Stockton Street. Classes during the summer semester are usually smaller. In addition, most summer classes will accept students at all levels of experience.

more information, call 924-5787.

Recent sculpture by Habi Mogh, Spruce Street, and Margaret A. Scott will be on display at the Hightstown Freight Gallery, 430 Summit Street, on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m. from May 19 through June 2.

Mr. Mogh's work has been exhibited at the Berkshire Museum, Jersey City Museum, Bergess Museum of Art and Science, Saks Fifth Avenue, and Musani Art Center in New York.

Mrs. Scott has had several one-person shows and a group show in Princeton, and has had works accepted in juried shows in the area since 1974.

For further information, call 924-3643 or 443-3495.

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Life workshops will be available on Tuesday afternoons and evenings for sustained poses and Sunday mornings for short poses. For additional information, call the PAA at 921-9173.

The work of Plasma Light Sculptor Bill Parker will be on display at The DeLann Gallery in Plainsboro from June 6-30. The gallery will present Bill Parker/Light Sculpture on June 5 from 5-8 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency on Route 1. The artist will be present.

Mr. Parker has been artist in residence at the San Francisco Exploratorium. His works have been exhibited in The Smithsonian Institution, The Museum of Science in Boston, and The Museum of Science and Perception in Tokyo.

The DeLann Gallery is located in the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center on Plainsboro Road.

Joyce and Edgar Anderson, a husband and wife designer-craftsman team, will open an exhibition of their work at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton on Saturday, May 25. The exhibition, "Anderson and Anderson: A Dialogue in Wood," will continue through June 30.

The Andersons are known for their one-of-a-kind commissions of furniture created for homes, offices and public and religious spaces, as well as for their sculpture in wood and metal. A selection of the furniture will include a teak dining table, walnut coffee table, walnut piano bench, oak chair and round, segmented teak table.

Commissioned pieces can be seen in the American Craft Museum, the Newark Museum, Montclair Museum, and St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Sparta.

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PHOTOGRAPHY ON VIEW
At Haircutters', E.Y. Staats and Company Haircutters will hold an opening reception for "Photographs by Laury A. Egan" in their new salon at 10 Moore Street. The reception, which is open to the public, will be held from 3-6 p.m. Sunday. The show extends through August 18.

The color photographs on display will highlight Ms. Egan's fascination with water studies of the Delaware River and canal, a boathouse perched in the Shrewsbury River, Small's Falls in Maine, dark horses reflected in a still lake. Also featured will be photos of old houses and barns and some newly printed work taken from a portfolio of Greek studies.

Ms. Egan first became involved in photography at Carnegie-Mellon University where she received a degree in graphic design. More recently she has studied with National Geographic's Sam Abell.

Ms. Egan is a resident of Hopewell, where she operates a free-lance photography and design business.

EXHIBITS
An exhibit of paintings and collages by Cintra Sander, Constitution Drive, will be on display at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, through June. Hours are 9 to noon. For

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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Mercer County Women's Political Caucus will salute seven municipal women officeholders during a special reception on Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the home of Carolyn Landis, 101 Lafayette Road.

Elizabeth T. Lyons of Jamesburg, chief of the Office of Small Business Assistance, New Jersey Department of Commerce and Economic Development, and Barbara McConnell of Flemington, director of the New Jersey Food Council, and former state legislator and gubernatorial candidate, will be the speakers.

The honorees are Carolyn Bronson, member of West Windsor Township Committee; Gail Firestone, member of Princeton Township Committee; Linda Maiden, member of Hopewell Township Committee; Linda Moore, Mayor of East Windsor Township; Nancy Schluter, member of Pennington Borough Council; Jane Terpstra, member of Princeton Borough Council; and Mildred Trotman, member of Princeton Borough Council.

Tickets are \$5. Checks may be made payable to Mercer WPC and sent to Diane Young at 42 Perry Drive, West Trenton, N.J. 08628.

For information or reservations, call Susan Deckert of Hamilton Township at 587-7288.

The Friday Club's final meeting of the club year will take place this Friday at 12:30 in the All-Purpose Room of the Princeton YWCA. The group will celebrate the club's 25-year history with former members and directors.

The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Unit 76 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 95 Washington Road. There will be nomination of officers for the coming year.

A Poppy Dance will be held at the Post Home on Saturday, with dinner and dancing to the music of the Esquires. Admission is \$10 per person. For reservations, call 799-0414.

The Delaware Valley Personnel Association will sponsor a Luncheon Workshop for Human Resource Development Professionals on May 29 Avenue

from noon to 4:15 at the Center for Health Affairs, Alexander Road. The topic will be the recruiting, developing and retaining of effective personnel. For reservations or information, call Kathie Rementer at 655-6676.

The Women's College Club of Princeton will announce its scholarship awards to area students at the club's annual meeting and spring luncheon on Tuesday at the Bedens Brook Club. A social hour will begin at 11:30.

The program will include a piano recital by Carmen de Boer, a senior at Princeton High School and daughter of club member Elly de Boer, and a concert of popular music by the Tartan Tones of Stuart Country Day School.

New officers for the 1985-86 club year have been named by the Princeton Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

They are, Cree McDougal, president and owner of Optima Typesetting, president; Dee Torres, RCA, first vice president; Kelley Maloney, Johnson & Johnson, second vice president; Kathleen Murphy, freelance medical writer, recording secretary; Grace Polhemus, president of Statistical Graphics Corporation, corresponding secretary; Carolee Cortelyou, Montgomery National Bank, treasurer; and Emily Blackwell, AT&T, assistant treasurer.

The West Windsor Lions Club is requesting that persons with partial sight contact the group, which can provide access to a number of programs that could be of benefit.

Anyone wishing further information should call Bill Bleacher at 799-0344 or Shep Bell at 799-2312.

An oratory contest for students in the Hopewell Valley School System and the Pennington School, sponsored by the Hopewell Valley Optimist Club, has produced two winners who have successfully advanced to the New Jersey District finals of the Optimist International Oratorical Contest. They are Virginia Wei, Arvida Drive, and Joseph Amon, North Greenwood Avenue



SALUTE TO WOMEN OFFICE HOLDERS: Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund, center, extended official greetings to members and supporters of the Women's Political Caucus at its annual conference at the Nassau Inn. With her are Patricia Cherry, left, former Mercer County WPC president, and Naida Bagenstos, incoming president, both of whom are serving on the planning committee for the reception for women office holders on Saturday.

The Greater Princeton Jaycees have donated \$1500 in proceeds from the 1985 Great Road Race to five area charities and community organizations.

They are, Princeton Day School's scholarship fund, the Eden Institute, the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, the YWCA Camp scholarship fund, and the Mercer County chapter of Special Olympics.

The Princeton Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month, except May, at the Colross Mansion of Princeton Day School. For further information, call Peter Douglas at 799-4683.

The Greater Princeton Jaycees has elected its 1985-86 slate of officers. They are, Peter M. Douglas of Skillman, to his second term as president; Robert F. Charles of Hightstown, management development vice president; Richard Baumann of East Windsor, to his second term as individual development vice president; William McCarthy of Plainshoro, treasurer; and Peter Croghan of Belle Mead, secretary.

Joanne Jones of Spotswood was elected community development vice president and district director. She is the first female Jaycee in New Jersey to be elected a district director, the first level for Jaycee state officers.

The officers will be sworn in at the chapter's installation banquet in May.

The Princeton chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will sponsor a lecture entitled "The Pros and Cons of the Strategic Defense Initiative," on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Princeton University Art Museum.

Major Simon P. Warden, USAF of the SDI Office in Washington, D.C., will present the administration's position. The opposing viewpoint will be



Elinor Lewis

The Princeton Lions Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Nassau Inn. Guest speaker will be Princeton Attorney Elinor Lewis, who will discuss a ten-point legal checklist for business owners.



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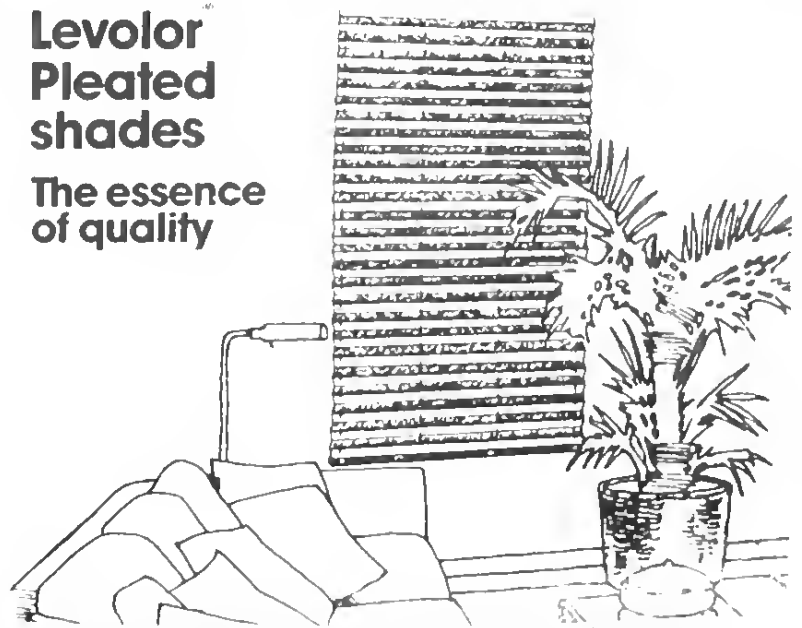
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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, May 16

Noon-1 p.m.: Talk, "Sources for Researching and Restoring an Old House," William Short, preservation architect; Historical Society, 158 Nassau Street.

27:30 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell Dessert at 7. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 7 with dessert at 6.

8 p.m.: Open House, Princeton University Observatory; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane. Viewing through telescope and talk by H.M. Lee on "Stars: Their Birth, Life and Death."

8:30 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, May 17

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9, Room 01, 185 Nassau Street

Saturday, May 18

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Kite Day, Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Pennington Day, activities for all ages in the Main Street area of Pennington.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Chapin School Annual Spring Fair; Princeton Pike.

2 p.m.: Antique oriental rug exhibit and sale to benefit the Arts Council of Princeton; 102 Witherspoon Street

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge

Sunday, May 19

8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Princeton Elks Flea Market, Elks Hall, Blawenburg

1:30 p.m. Rally and Walkathon to benefit a nuclear freeze, sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, Palmer Square.

2 p.m.: Historical Society Walking Tour of old Princeton, meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street

3 p.m.: Forum, Democratic gubernatorial candidates, Woodrow Wilson School

Tuesday, May 21

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group, Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing from 8:30-10.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights, Borough Hall

Wednesday, May 22

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning

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8 p.m.: Spring Concert, Princeton High School Choral Groups, William Trego and Nancianne Parrella conducting; Princeton High School

Thursday, May 23

8 p.m.: Community meeting on nighttime activities for teenagers and on lights for the high school field; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, dessert at 7. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, May 24

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

10 a.m.: Children's Theatre, "Rapunzel," Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

8 p.m.: Two one-act comedies, "Lovers and Other Strangers" and "Adaptation," TWTCT Theatre Company; Murray Theatre. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Square dance for new graduates, Princeton Squares; Community Park School.

Saturday, May 25

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge

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Harvard Sweeps Again, Title Playoff Saturday at Yale; Lightweight Crew Wins Jope Cup, Heavys Finish Second

Better than two months of hard work, preparation, competition, anguish, agony and ecstasy all come down to some two and a half hours next Saturday for Princeton University's baseball team. Their schedule completed two weeks ago, the Tiger nine has had to sweat out three Harvard doubleheaders to find out whether they would claim their first outright EIBL title since 1953 or have to go head-to-head in a one-game winner-take-all situation. Late news from Hanover last Saturday confirmed the latter alternative.

SPORTS

And so at 2 Saturday afternoon on neutral Yale Field in New Haven, the Crimson and Tigers will decide which will represent the EIBL in the Northeast Regional Tournament. The winner has that to look forward to; the loser will pack it in since the league champion is an automatic and no other member is accorded an invitation. The Regional, to be staged at Orono, Maine, will take place between May 22 and 27, and will be a double-elimination.

For those with short memories, Princeton and Harvard played a twin bill on Clarke Field last April 5 (before the largest home throng in the memory of most) and divided the spoils. Behind the two-hit, 11-strikeout hurling of Jeff Musselman, the Crimson took the opener, 3-2. A sixth-inning home run by Tony DiCesare off Art Peponis decided the contest.

Mike Fiala came back to pitch a 4-1 Princeton victory in the nightcap, limiting the Cantabs to four hits. A three-run outburst in the fourth was



TOUGH LIFE FOR CATCHERS: No position in baseball is more physically demanding than catching as Princeton sophomore Ken Citron will attest to after this collision at the plate with Lafayette's George Yolick. Citron made the tag on Yolick, who tried to score on an infield out in the fifth inning of the first game Saturday. The teams split the twinbill.

highlighted by RBI singles from the bats of Sean Welsh, Marc Goldenberg and Todd Leavitt. Later, each team was to lose a game to Navy. Harvard subsequently bowed to Columbia while Princeton had lost an early contest to Penn.

Harvard is likely to go with either Musselman or Charlie Marchese. Musselman, on the strength of his earlier stint at Princeton, and his recent feat of taking both ends of the Cornell doubleheader, appears to

be the likely starter. Coach Tom O'Connell is faced with a problem as well.

His junior lefthander, Scott LaForest, has a record of 8-0 and has come on strongly of late. On the other hand, Fiala has been a "money" pitcher for O'Connell both here and at Brandeis. The hunch here is that LaForest — with a fine pickoff move — will draw the start with the rubber-armed Fiala available for relief at any critical juncture.

Doubleheaders Split. Princeton closed out the regular portion of its season with a pair of doubleheaders on Clarke Field last weekend. Splits against Lafayette and St. John's left the Nassau record at 28-10. John Scott of the Leopards hurled a two-hit shutout for an 11-0 victory in Saturday's opener.

The Tigers rebounded behind the pitching of Bill Beard and Fiala to capture the second game, 9-1. It was a tight 2-1 until Drew Stratton unloaded his tenth home run of the season in the fifth with two on. Marc Goldenberg, who had driven in the first two runs, added a solo homer in the seventh to cement the game.

An always-strong St. John's team came in Sunday and ran into one of LaForest's better efforts. After yielding two

runs in the opening two innings, the junior lefty clamped down on the Redmen the rest of the way. Princeton won the game on a four-run burst in the fourth, capped by Todd Leavitt's two-run double and Craig Peters' RBI single. The 5-2 final thrilled the good crowd on hand.

The second loss was a heart-breaker. Princeton built a 4-0 lead after three innings, largely on Stratton's three-run homer — a Princeton-record 11th of the campaign. When starter Dick Casey weakened, Fiala came on in the fifth. He was touched for the tying scores in the sixth and then battled the strong Redmen through the eleventh. Princeton failed to convert numerous chances along the way, and finally St. John's pushed across two runs in the twelfth for a 6-4 victory.

Lightweights Win. Princeton's crews travelled to Worcester, Mass. last weekend with the brightest prospects in many years. The prospects proved to be genuine as the Tiger boats all reached the Grand Finals of their respective categories.

The lone victory went to the lightweight varsity which kept its season record unblemished with a one and one-half lengths victory over runner-up Yale, with Harvard in third place. Coach Gary Kilpatrick's varsity shell now is a good bet to travel again to the Henley Royal Regatta on the Thames in England during July. The 150 Second Varsity finished one-quarter length behind winning Harvard and the light freshmen trailed the Crimson by the same margin. The cumulative results gave Princeton possession of the

Continued on Next Page

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Here's a sports oddity ... The Summer Olympics were once held in the winter! ... It happened in 1956 ... The Summer Olympics that year were staged in Melbourne, Australia, where the seasons are reversed from ours — and those Summer Olympics were held in December.

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Eastern Baseball League

Last Week's Games			
Harvard 3	Dartmouth 1		
Harvard 16	Dartmouth 5		
	W	L	Pct
*Princeton	15	3	.833
*Harvard	15	3	.833
Navy	14	4	.778
Columbia	8	10	.444
Penn	8	10	.444
Brown	8	10	.444
Cornell	7	11	.389
Dartmouth	6	12	.333
Army	5	13	.313
Yale	4	14	.222

This Week's Game
Saturday at New Haven
Princeton vs Harvard
*Cinched Tie for Title

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Jope Cup, awarded to the school whose crews amass the best total scores.

Princeton's heavyweights made their best showing in many years. The varsity, which had lost to both Navy and Harvard during the regular season, rowed an excellent 5:58.8, trailing winning Harvard by almost a boat length. Brown, last year's winner, finished third. The heavy seconds also gained runner-up to Harvard, languishing by about one length and nipping Wisconsin. The frosh came in fifth as Harvard made it a sweep of the regatta. Princeton finished second overall in the Rowe Cup competition among all the heavy crews.

Princeton is a logical favorite now for next month's IRA Regatta on Syracuse's Lake Onondaga. This one is open to all crews across the country, but will not include Harvard or Yale. Those two have their private competition at New London.

3 Firsts in Track. Three Princeton men captured firsts at the Princeton-Adidas Meet held on the Lawrenceville track last Saturday. Keith Ferguson took the high jump with a 7-foot-1/2-inch effort. Steve Morgan was the 200 winner in 21.1. And Sean Purcell's 60-foot-5 1/2-inch heave was good for first in the shot. This week the Tigers will send representatives to the IC4A Meet at Villanova.

A season which began in glory and turned to ashes ended on Pinney Field last Saturday as the Tiger men's lacrosse team closed out with a 12-9 loss to Adelphi. The script was all too familiar to followers of the stickmen this spring. While their overall 6-9 mark was better by far than

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

(Final Standings)

Last Week's Games

Dartmouth 13 Harvard 7

	W	L	Pct
*Brown	6	0	1.000
Cornell	4	2	.667
Yale	4	2	.667
Penn	4	2	.667
Princeton	2	4	.333
Dartmouth	1	5	.167
Harvard	0	6	.000

last year's 2-11, much of the good taste came early. Princeton rolled out to a 5-1 lead in the opening quarter, just as it had against Navy some weeks earlier, then saw Adelphi tie it at the half, 5-5. It was still tied 7-7 after the third quarter, but another sagging final period cost Princeton the game, and whatever small amount of respectability had been achieved earlier in the season.

LITTLE TIGERS REPEAT

As County Tennis Champs. With the Colonial Valley Conference crown almost certainly a sure thing and with the addition of the Mercer County Tennis Tournament title last weekend, only the NJSIAA state competition remains for the Princeton High tennis team to conquer.

PHS, the defending public school state champion for all groups, was scheduled to begin defense of its crown this week.

PHS won the County Tournament by defeating Hopewell Valley, 4-1, at the Mercer County Park courts. PHS had defeated the same Bulldogs last year in the championship round.

PHS swept all three singles in straight sets. Mark Leschly stopped Quentin Kelly, 6-2, 6-1, and Bruce Ellis maintained his unbeaten string by handling Hopewell's Chris Durham, 6-1,

6-0, in the second singles. Freshman Stig Leschly defeated Jim Aris, 6-4, 6-1, in the third singles.

PHS added to its margin when its second doubles of Deron Elliott and Bill Berry defeated Chris Lachmann and Michael Gaeta, 6-4, 6-3. Princeton sustained its lone loss in the first doubles where Brett Van deBovenkamp and Matthew Mack lost to Tim McDougald and Dave Bovenizer, 4-6, 3-6.

The loss was only the second for Hopewell in 14 matches this season while Princeton climbed to 16-1.

In the semi-finals, PHS defeated rival Princeton Day School, again by a 4-1 score. The lone point gained by the Panthers, however, was an eye-opener as their top player, Lyle Menendez lost the first set to Leschly 4-6, but then came on to win the next two, 6-4, 6-3, for his twelfth win against one loss. The loss for Leschly was his second — one more than he sustained all last season in competition as a sophomore.

In other matches, Ellis blanked PDS's Jivan Datta, 6-0, 6-0, and Stig Leschly stopped Jim Hall, 6-1, 6-3. In doubles play, Mack and Van deBovenkamp won in straight sets and Elliott and Berry were extended by Ted Power and Jon Jaffee before winning, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In the quarterfinal round, PHS shut out Ewing, 5-0, as Mark Leschly and Ellis each won without losing a set and Stig Leschly was almost as perfect in rolling past Jeff Brown, 6-0, 6-1.

Mack and Van deBovenkamp won, 6-2, 6-0, and Berry and Elliott won in three, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

LITTLE STANDS IN WAY

Of PDS Girls' Lacrosse. As the saying goes in sports: "We

may never know how good this team was."

The Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team journeyed to south Jersey last Saturday, met the best team that region had to offer, and tore it to shreds. Collingswood, which gave the Panthers a decent battle last spring, was undefeated (6-0-3) in nine games this spring, some of them against strong opposition.

However, it may need a week to recover from the 18-5 beating administered by coach Kim Bedesem's girls. Add to that a 15-12 triumph over Princeton High in a rematch, the first time in memory PDS has beaten the high school twice in one season, and a 20-7 blowout of Dwight-Englewood, and PDS is now 11-0.

The season may well end not with a bang, but with a whimper. There is no one left on the schedule that belongs on the same field with the Panthers. A contest this past Monday with Stuart was mercifully changed to a jayvee game. On Tuesday, the regular season was scheduled to end with a game against a weak Hun squad.

That leaves the Prep Tournament pitting PDS against teams it has already beaten. It will probably receive a bye in the quarterfinals and then play next Monday in the semis and Wednesday in the finals. If Bedesem's players remain calm and confident, not cocky, the possibility of an upset is almost non-existent and a 14-0 season assured.

Seven for Enstrom. It was a big day for Birgit Enstrom, who led the attack against Collingswood with seven goals and two assists. Karen Callaway wasn't far behind with five goals and two

Continued on Next Page

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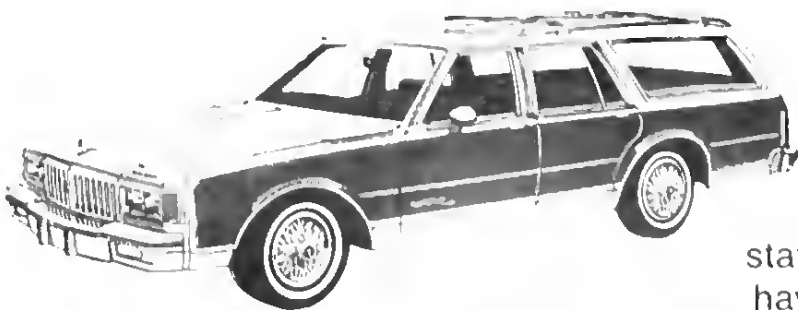
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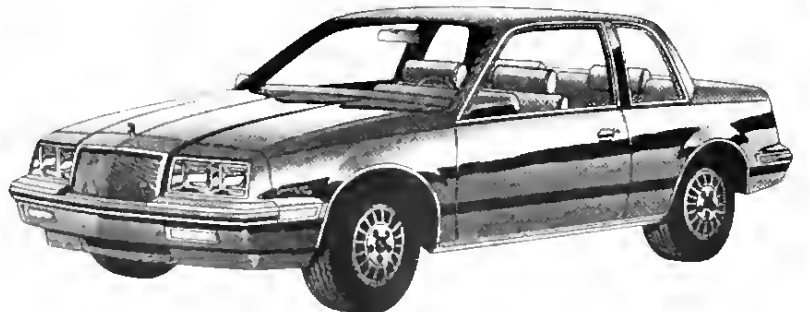
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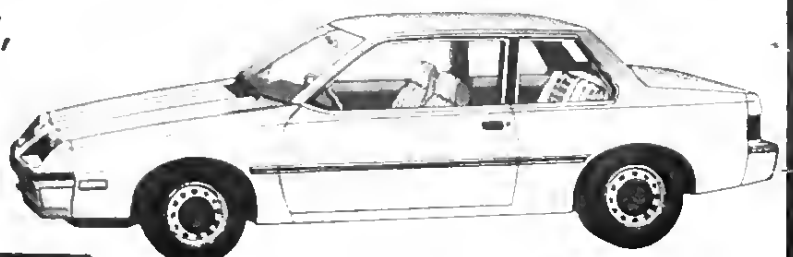
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assists, and freshman Scottie King had three goals. Tania Schoennagel, Becca Royal and Robin Cook each contributed one goal.

"The key to the game," Bedesem noted, "was that we were getting the draw and going right down and scoring. We were mentally and physically tough for the whole game. Our conditioning has been so valuable this season."

Princeton Day fired 45 shots at the beleaguered Collingswood goalie. In contrast, Jen Bonini had just 20 come her way, and stopped 15.

Against DE, it was Schoennagel's turn to shine. She pumped in six goals, while Callaway and King had four apiece. Robin Trend tallied twice, Enstrom, Royal, Kelly Noonan and Becca Sugerman scored once.

PDS actually fell behind, 1-0, at the outset, but recovered quickly to take the lead. The first-half action was fairly even, with the Panthers leading at the intermission, 10-6. After that, however, the PDS defense closed the door, and PDS outscored the home team, 10-1, in the second half.

The Blue and White never trailed in the high school contest, which was fairly close until late in the second half. At that point, PDS took command and as time began to run out it became apparent the Little Tigers would not catch up. They scored their final goal with one second left on a free position shot.

Schoennagel's five goals led the Panthers. Callaway had four, Enstrom, three, and Thompson, one.

PDS-L'VILLE REMATCH?

In Boys' Lacrosse, their first meeting was decided by just one goal; each team has lost just once. And unless one or the other suffers an upset, a Princeton Day-Lawrenceville rematch is certain to decide who has the number one boys' lacrosse team in the state.

The Panthers won two more last week, surviving a scare at West Morris to win 7-6 in overtime last Wednesday, and then dumping Princeton High, 11-7, on Friday. Their record now stands at 13-1. Lawrenceville (12-1) kept pace, beating Hunterdon Central and then walloping Hill, 16-5, on Saturday. Hill is the only team to have beaten PDS this spring.

The seedings for the



ONE FOR FOSTER: Princeton Day's Tom Foster tallied in the second period with this shot past Princeton High goalie Dan Brandt. The Panthers rolled out to a big lead early, but had to settle for an 11-7 triumph.

Coaches' tournament, which determines the best school team, public or private, in the state, list PDS first and Lawrenceville second. The Blue and White will face West Morris again next Tuesday in the semi-finals, while the Big Red takes on Columbia. If each is victorious, that will set up a rematch, probably on Saturday, May 25, at a neutral site.

Meanwhile, with Lawrenceville defeating Peddie on Monday, the two teams are also in the prep finals, and that championship will be decided in the same game. For both schools, the ultimate success of the whole season rests on the outcome of one game.

Panthers Squeeze Out Win. It's difficult to ask a team to be at an emotional peak for every game, and last Wednesday, the Panthers found themselves flat coming out against West Morris. They had been emotionally primed for Hunterdon Central the previous Saturday.

Still the mark of a great team is that it can win this kind of game, even against a very good team. West Morris has clinched the title in its division, and it came close to knocking the Panthers out of the top spot in the rankings. "We should have been ready for a tough game, but we weren't," commented coach Bob Krueger.

Thus, PDS found itself down 4-3 at the half, then 5-4, and finally 6-4 early in the fourth quarter. The offense was not clicking for the Blue and White, but a great individual effort by Eric Bylin saved the day. He scored four times, including the last two in the

fourth quarter to tie the game, and send it into overtime.

Four minutes into the extra session, Bill Noonan got the winning tally, assisted by David Haynes, and PDS escaped with a 7-6 win.

On Friday, PDS was hoping to redeem itself by blowing out the high school, and in fact it played that way early on, scoring three goals in the first two minutes. To their credit, however, the Little Tigers, who have only won once all season, refused to roll over and die.

They gave up goals grudgingly every step of the way. PDS led 8-3 at the half, but PHS outscored the winners in the second half, and lost by the respectable margin of 11-7. Krueger was not overly pleased with his team's defensive effort, but hopes that will change when Sean Fisher returns to the line-up this week. He has been out with a cracked rib. Jack Cook, who has been out with a bad back, is also expected to play.

While his defense had an off day, Krueger was happy with the scoring done by his mid-fielders. Eric Hovanec scored three times, John DeRochi, twice, and Scott Miller, Haynes and Eric Bylin, once. In addition, Noonan tallied twice, and Tom Foster, once. "More and more the mid-fielders are taking over their share of the offense," Krueger noted. "We had worked on this in practices."

This week, the final one in the regular season, PDS will meet Montville at home on Wednesday and travel to Delbarton on Friday.

EARLY SCORES COSTLY

For PHS Against PDS Laxmen. "I think our kids played well but they got that early jump on us," observed Princeton High lacrosse coach Pete Larsen, following Friday's hotly-contested, sometimes heated battle with Princeton Day School.

The once-beaten Panthers scored early, building a 5-1 margin to knock the Little Tigers off stride. The four-goal margin stood up for the remaining three periods as the home-team Panthers prevailed, 11-7, to earn Princeton bragging rights for another year.

Paul Fisher, who has been Princeton's top offensive player in recent games, scored his third goal with five seconds remaining in the second period to cut Princeton Day School's margin to 8-3.

PHS outscored the Panthers 4-3 in the second half and out-shot the victors, 31-28, during the game but it was not enough to prevent them from going down to their second defeat in three days. Two days earlier, Pingry had outlasted the Little Tigers, 10-8.

Fisher ended with four goals for PHS while Jim Sharp, Jim Jones and Jim Laverty scored

one each. Goalie Dan Brandt had 14 saves.

"We had the shots; they just didn't go in," summed up Larsen.

Against Pingry, PHS fell behind, 7-4, when the Falcons scored four goals in the third period while limiting the Little Tigers to one.

Fisher led PHS again with three goals and John Geller and Jones each added two more. Tom Sheehan added a single goal while Alan Aiken contributed two assists. Brandt, a sophomore, was outstanding in front of the net with 25 saves.

Montclair Here Thursday. PHS will next entertain Montclair Thursday at 4:15 in a makeup of an April 20 game that was never played because of a mixup in the starting time.

The Little Tigers will play their final game of the season on Saturday when they host Boonton. Starting time is 1.

HUN WINS SECOND

On Jingoli 2-Hitter. Not having won since an April 13 triumph over Princeton Day School, the Hun baseball team won its second game last week

Continued on Next Page

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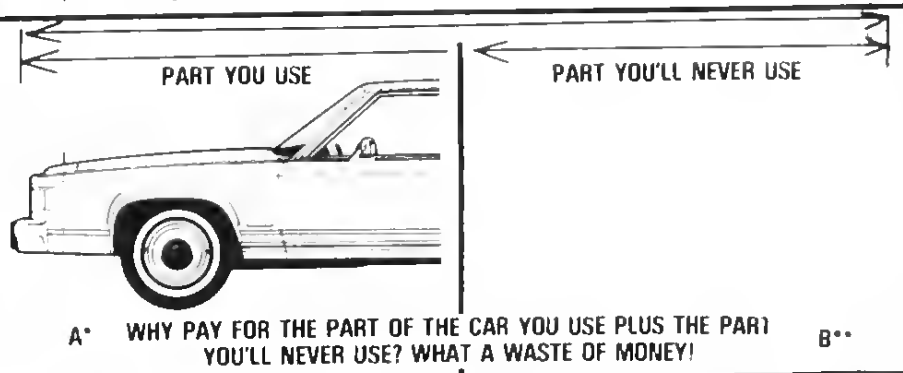
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

when Tom Jingoli tossed a 2-hitter against Morrisville for a 4-0 victory.

After the second batter got a hit, Jingoli retired the next 13 in a row. His teammates supported him by playing errorless ball, turning over two double plays in the process. "It was a super ball game," said Hun coach Bill McQuade.

Mike Miller, Rick Brenner, Scott Lyon and Drew Sigafos all drove in runs for Hun.

Earlier in the week, Hun was eliminated from the state tournament competition with a 7-1 loss to Blair Academy.

"It was disappointing," said McQuade who has never had a season like this in his 13 years at Hun. "Of course, there have been a lot of disappointing games this year."

"The same thing happened that's happened to us all year," observed McQuade. "We played well enough until one inning when they scored five runs — all unearned — and we made three or four errors."

Hun will oppose Hopewell Valley this Wednesday afternoon and then be idle for almost two weeks until the finale with Lawrence. The annual Hun-Alumni game will be played on Saturday.

PHS NIPS HADDONFIELD

In Tennis, 3-2. Princeton High nipped Haddonfield 3-2 Monday as Mark Leshchly, Bruce Ellis and Stig Leshchly all won their singles matches in straight sets.

Haddonfield took both doubles, also without losing a set. With the win, PHS's record climbed to 17-1.

SHOT AT .500 GONE

For PDS Baseball Team. A loser in both its games last week, the Princeton Day baseball team saw its chances for finishing at or above the .500 mark disappear.

The Panthers were knocked out early last Wednesday in a 13-4 loss to Peddie, and Friday they squandered numerous scoring opportunities in a 4-2 defeat by Academy of New Church. With two games remaining, the season's mark now stands at 4-8.

At least one more loss is almost assured. PDS will face a strong Ewing High School team away this Wednesday. The Blue Devils are out of the Princeton Day league in more ways than one. However, the Panthers will return home for their last contest this Friday against Morristown-Beard, and have a golden opportunity to go out winners.

To do so, they will have to turn men on base into runs,

something that they did not do against ANC. A total of 13 runners were stranded in that game. PDS had the bases loaded in each of the last four innings, but did not take full advantage.

Lynch Hunt started, but weary from a recent mound assignment, had to quit after giving up two first inning runs. Coach Jeff Cutts gave the ball to Tim Howard, and the junior responded with a strong performance, allowing just two more runs, both unearned over the next six innings. PDS could only manage to get back two of the four.

The losers' hopes really received a blow in the sixth inning with men on first and second and none out. Jason Quick hit a towering drive to deep right center that may have reached the next county before it came down.

Unfortunately, when it did a substitute centerfielder, playing only because his father had come up from Virginia to watch the game, was there to make the catch of his lifetime. It reminded Cutts of the one made by Willie Mays on the hit of Vic Wertz in the 1954 World Series.

Don Shaffer followed with an RBI single, but the rally fizzled at that point.

Bombed by Peddie, Last Wednesday, Matt Lustig, who had had some success against opposing batters with his off-speed deliveries, ran into trouble early against Peddie, and PDS found itself out of the ballgame after two innings.

The Falcons scored three runs in each of the first two frames, and PDS never came close to catching up. Held hitless for the first four innings, the Blue and White tallied single runs in the fifth and sixth, briefly narrowing the score to 7-1. But the home team exploded for six in its half of the sixth to put the game away.

PDS managed just four hits in the contest, and errors, occurring now with distressing regularity, made several of the winners' runs unearned.

REPRISE BY RUMER

Fires Second 2-Hitter. Tim Rumer must have liked blanking Hamilton last week with a two-hitter.

The tall, hard-throwing sophomore did it again on Monday in his next start, shutting out visiting Trenton High, 3-0, on two hits, striking out eight. The win was the second in a row for the Little Tigers.

PHS backed up Rumer by playing errorless ball, thus avoiding a weakness that has hurt the Blue and White all season.

"This is the kind of season I expected to have," commented PHS coach Ed Beacham with a wry smile. "It's too little, too late."

Princeton scored all the runs it needed in the first inning when it pushed two runs across. Gavin Hulsman led off with a single, his first of three hits in four at bats to continue his torrid hitting. Mike Petrone, the County's leading hitter who entered the game with a .538 average, stroked a one-hop double over the left field fence, scoring Hulsman and then came home on Rumer's single.

In the fourth, PHS combined a wild pitch, a wild pickoff attempt and Petrone's second RBI hit for its third run.

There was no thought of a no-hitter for Rumer. Trenton's first batter in the game hit a routine grounder to first hot Jim Opperman fell fielding the ball and Rumer forgot to cover first and it went as a hit. Trenton's second hit in the seventh was also tainted. "It could have been a no-hitter," said Beacham.

The game was noteworthy in one other aspect: in the seventh, Hulsman was thrown out trying to steal, marking the first time in three years, according to Beacham, that he was caught. It took a perfect throw and the possible stealing of the PHS signs to do it, Beacham said.

Hulsman, heading for George Washington University in the fall, entered the game with a .433 average. Beacham cited Petrone, who will continue his baseball career at Haverford College, for making three outstanding plays at third base where he has excelled since Beacham moved him over from shortstop.

The victory was Rumer's third against one loss.

PHS GIRLS 3-FOR-4

In Lacrosse. The Princeton High School girls lacrosse team won three of four contests last week to increase its record to 9-4. The immediate goal now, reports coach Joyce Jones, is to win its next two games against Montclair at home this Wednesday and Stuart on Friday, also at home at 3:45. Both games count before the final cutoff to determine the seedings for the state tournament which begins May 28.

Against struggling Morristown Monday, PHS coasted to an easy 16-4 win, as Sue Lofgren and Erika Gabrielsen both scored four goals. Gabrielsen, playing in the hole position with Lofgren, added two assists and now has more than 100 career goals. "She may have already broken the school record," commented Jones.

Kim Perna added two goals and Amy Kershaw, Kathy Herring, Boobie Lockwood, Cassie Vogt and Jessica Fraker all contributed one. So, too, did veteran Nadia Glucksberg from her defensive position. She leads the team in blocks (21) and interceptions (18).

Earlier, PHS outlasted Chatham, 13-10, in what Jones described as "a very good game for us. We expected a good game."

Gabrielsen and Lofgren with four goals each again paced the Little Tigers. Kershaw and Fraker each scored twice and Lockwood added a goal and two assists.

PHS led 7-4 at the half as both teams scored six goals in the second half. Jones cited her team for "not letting up when they were ahead."

Still earlier, PHS defeated Columbia, 22-13, the same team it had topped, 22-2 in its season's opener.

Gabrielsen exploded for a season-high seven goals while Lofgren, who will play for Brown University this fall, added six. Lockwood scored four goals and Herring, the prom-

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BUSTED PLAY: A busted play has Lawrence High shortstop Paul Palmieri (20) running into — and almost over — Princeton High catcher John Blankstein for an easy out. Nothing else went right for Lawrence, as the Little Tigers rallied for a 6-3 win in Thursday's game.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

ing sophomore who has come off the bench, netted three shots.

Spectators' Special. PHS began the week by losing to rival Princeton Day School, 15-12. The loss was the second at the hands of the Panthers this season, who atoned for losing twice to PHS last year.

PDS freshman Scottie King scored 20 seconds into the game and Gabrielsen answered with a goal for PHS 20 seconds later. King scored again for the Panthers and Lockwood tied it at 2 with her goal.

Commenting on the early fast pace, Jones said, "It was what I call a spectators' special. It was exciting for the fans but not for the coaches." By halftime, PDS led 9-7.

Jones commented that she felt the Little Tigers had not kept up their intensity in the final seven minutes. "It was something we talked about later," she said.

For PHS, Lofgren and Gabrielsen each scored three goals, Lockwood and Fraker had two apiece and Kim Perna had one. Senior Karen Forehand, playing for the first time, also scored for PHS.

PHS NINE KAYOED

By 1-2 Ewing Punch. The Princeton High School baseball team had hoped to use its big upset over top-ranked Hamilton last week as a springboard to salvage its season. The springboard turned out to be more of a plank.

The very next day, Ewing knocked PHS out of the Mercer County Tournament by pummeling the Little Tigers, 19-3 — their most lopsided loss of the season. Ewing then came back the next day, to KO PHS from possibly qualifying for the state tournament with a 9-2 decision. It would have been more appropriate if the Blue Devils had all worn patches over their eyes.

On Thursday, playing its fourth game in four days, PHS came from behind to defeat visiting Lawrence High, 6-3. The win left PHS with a 5-9-1 record — and no hope of reaching the required .500 to qualify for the state tournament.

Last year in a Merriwell finish, PHS had defeated Trenton High in the rain on the last day before the cutoff, both teams needing a win to get into the states.

"I'm waiting for a year when we get off to a strong start. It seems we're always catching up," remarked PHS coach Ed Beacham.

Three games remain for Princeton. Thursday it will play Nottingham at 7 at Veterans Park in Hamilton Township, and Monday it will entertain Hopewell Valley at 3:45. Next Thursday, it will oppose West Windsor in Plainsboro in its season's finale.

Petrone Gets Win. Mike Petrone pitched the last two innings against Lawrence Thursday and got the win in relief of starter Eddie Eccles when PHS rallied for four runs in sixth for a 6-3 win.

The big blow in the rally was a single by Gavin Hulsman with the bases loaded and an RBI single by Jeff Robinson.

Lawrence, struggling to stay in the league race with West Windsor, had taken a 2-0 lead but PHS tied it on a booming triple by Hulsman that drove in one run and an RBI fly by Petrone. Hulsman knocked in four of Princeton's six runs.

"Petrone pitched well for us," said Beacham. All of his work so far on the mound has been in relief, but Beacham said he may honor Petrone's request for a start before the season ends.

Ewing teed off on Hulsman in their first meeting, sending six runs across in the second, five in the fifth, and eight more in the sixth. Four Ewing players each had four hits to account for half of the 24 the Blue Devils collected. PHS had eight hits but was guilty of six errors.

"We just can't seem to stay away from those errors," said Beacham.

Petrone, Bruno DiDonato and Tom Foltiny each had two hits for PHS, as Foltiny drove in two runs and Petrone one for the losers.

The win was Ewing's tenth in 14 games this season.

Could Have Been 3-2. Ewing's 11th win was not as easy as its first win over PHS, but it was easy enough. The Little Tigers saw to that with some more loose play in the field, committing four errors.

"That could have been a 3-2 game," observed Beacham on Ewing's 9-2 victory. "An error here, an error there ... five of six of their runs were unearned."

Rusty Mahan was more than the Little Tigers could handle. He limited PHS to four hits and fanned seven in going the distance for his third win. At the plate, Mahan had three hits, including a double. He drove in three runs and scored two.

PHS scored both its runs in the first when an error allowed two runners to score.

Hulsman had two hits and Petrone one, as the two continue to be among the top hitters in Mercer County. Eccles had the other hit.

PHS hurler Bill Mathes was charged with the loss.

PHS GIRLS SECOND

In County Track Meet. The Princeton High School girls track team finished second to Notre Dame Saturday in the Mercer County Track Meet held at Steinert High School.

As expected, the powerful, unbeaten Irish squad dominated the event, amassing 128 team points. The battle for second place, although distant, was a spirited one among PHS, Ewing and Trenton. PHS won that battle with 62 points, while

Ewing had 62 points and THS, 60.

"I was hoping for second place," said PHS coach Tom McMorrow. "There were a couple of other teams that were real tough, but we had a good day all around. Most of our people ran their best times or posted their best distances of the season. You can't complain about that."

Princeton's best time came in the 400 meter where Teresa DiPerna won with a fine 57.8 for the Little Tigers' only first in the meet. The 57.8 was a personal best for DiPerna and a new PHS school record — almost a second faster than the previous PHS record of 58.6 that was shared by Gladys Rice (1981) and by Gail Woolston (1982).

Teammate Hilary Jones was third, posting a 1:00.7 — her personal best. Jones also captured a fourth in the long jump with a leap of 15-11 1/4.

In the 800 meter, Princeton's Heather Gray was second with a clocking of 2:27.6 and she later teamed with sister Susan Gray, Jones and DiPerna to finish second in the 1600 relay which was won by Trenton in 4:05.3. Princeton's time of 4:07.6 is a new PHS record, bettering the previous mark set

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

earlier this year by the same four at Highland Park.

Princeton's Eva Klohn, certain to be a premier performer in the distance races next year, finished third in both the 1600 and 3200. Her time in the 1600 was 5:25.2 where the winning time was 5:11.5, set by Notre Dame's Sonia Vaughan, and 12:21.0 in the 3200, captured by Irish veteran Janet Cieslin with a sizzling 11:41.8.

Susan Gray was third in the 400 hurdles with a time of 1:08.2, and Sarah Billington captured a third in the high jump with a 5-2 effort.

"A very satisfying day," summed up McMorrow.

PHS will host Hopewell Valley Tuesday afternoon in its final home dual meet. The following Saturday, May 25, PHS will participate in the NJSIAA Sectionals at East Brunswick High School.

PHS Boys Eighth. The Princeton High boys track team finished eighth in a field of 12 in the same meet.

Princeton's best performance came in the 3200, where Nathaniel McVey-Finney was second with a 9:43.3. That was still some 20 seconds behind Trenton High's Keith Williams who set a new meet record of 9:22.9 in winning the event. The previous mark of 9:29.7 had been set by Princeton High's Bill Bushnell in 1983.

Princeton High sprinter Freddie Young came in fourth in the 100 meter (11.5) and sixth in the 200 with 23.8. The latter was won by Lawrence High's Ken Kauffman in 22.4. Young, a senior who is competing in the sport for the first time, owns the Mercer County standard of 22.2 for the 200.

In other events, Ben Eiref

was fifth in the 1600 with a clocking of 4:36.2, almost eight seconds behind Williams' winning 4:27.4, and Marshall Jensen tied for fifth in the high jump with Trenton's Keith Reeves. Both cleared 5-10.

Lawrence won the team title with 91 points, followed by Trenton with 75 and Hopewell Valley with 67. Princeton had 26 points.

PHS GIRLS BOW, 12-7

In Softball. The Princeton High School girls softball team failed to prevent Lawrence High from qualifying for the state tournament last week when it bowed to the Cardinals, 12-7.

The Little Tigers, who will play Nottingham Thursday and Hopewell Valley Monday in two league contests, seemed well on their way toward keeping the visiting Cardinals below the necessary .500 level to qualify for the states, when it took a 7-1 lead after two innings.

Lawrence, however, raised its record to 8-7 when it rallied for four runs in the fifth and five more in the seventh innings to nail down a 12-7 triumph.

Tracey Hemingway was the losing pitcher (4-10) while Lawrence's Donna Fracella (7-6) got the win.

TRYOUTS SATURDAY

For Soccer "75". Traveling team tryouts for children born in 1975 will be held Saturday from 11 to 1, the Princeton Soccer Association has announced.

They will be held on the soccer field on Washington Road adjacent to the D&R Canal. Candidates should live in the Princeton area and be willing to participate in the PGA Soccer league held on Saturdays in the spring and fall.

The Princeton traveling teams represent the PSA League in competition with

other leagues throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania. For more information, call 921-1274 or 466-1931.

REGISTER SOON

For Summer Lacrosse. All those interested in playing summer lacrosse must register with the Princeton Recreation Department before June 1.

Entrance fees for both the men's and women's leagues are \$12 for residents and \$24 for non-residents. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Department.

The men's league will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 5:30 to 8, June 12 through August 8. All players who are in high school this spring are eligible to play. The women's league will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings, June 25 through August 8. Those entering the ninth grade as of September are eligible. The deadline to register is June 14.

The summer leagues are recreational; no contact is allowed. Players will receive jerseys as part of their entrance fee. All participants must pre-register.

For additional information call 921-9480.

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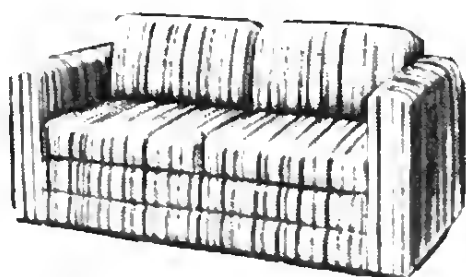
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